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Custom built traditional on 1.9 acres of property, abuts 20 acres of Nature Conservancy reserve. 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, living room with fireplace and kitchen/great room with fireplace, library or formal dining room, large screened porch and bluestone patio which overlook the 75' heated pool. web # 66342

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FAST HAMPTON VILLAGE

ELEGANT VILLAGE HOME | \$5,975,000

French-style home sited on landscaped property featuring mature specimen trees, perennial beds, a pool and pool house. Living room with fireplace; den with bath and kitchenette; formal dining room; eat-in kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 6 baths and a powder room. 2 fireplaces, 6-zone central air/heat, second-floor media room, two-car garage and large bluestone terraces with balustrades. Close to ocean beaches and Main Street. web #34476

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH

ESTATE SECTION | \$3,950,000

5000+ sq. ft., 5 bedrooms and 4.5 bedrooms, situated on 1.1 acres with expansive lawns, gunite pool and detached 2 car garage with guest suite. Custom built in 2004, this home offers the highest level of quality, with professional eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, library/den, living room, family room, and finished lower level. web # 39244

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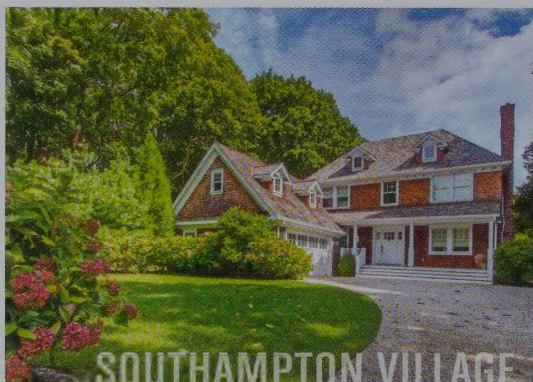


FAST HAMPTON SPRINGS

TRADITIONAL WITH DOCK SPACE | \$1,325,000

3 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, an eat in kitchen, a formal dining room, an open living room with French doors leading to a free form vinyl pool, lavish landscaping and a fully finished basement. Dock space for \$200.00 per year, regardless of size, no waiting list. Once you are part of this association you will own 15 sqft in the marina; you can put a boat up to 40 feet. web #65161

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

VILLAGE TRADITIONAL | \$4,200,000

5 bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite on the first floor with an adjacent office/sitting area, additional master bedroom on the second floor with cathedral ceilings, fireplace and French doors. The living room has a coffered ceiling with French doors that open to the large wrap-around deck. Heated gunite pool, pool house. web # 48611

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WATER MILL NORTH

PRIVATE 5+ ACRES | \$3,295,000

The residence has 8 bedrooms, 8.5 baths, chef's kitchen, wet bar with wine cooler and ice maker, formal dining room and finished basement. Heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, and all weather tennis court beyond. This is a rare opportunity for those looking for peace and seclusion in a very special and private enclave. web #39244

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AMAGANSETT NORTH

BELL ESTATE AREA | \$1,650,000

Located just a short distance from Gardiners Bay and Alberts Landing Beach in one of Amagansett's most prestigious communities. Great room, sunroom and eat in kitchen. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has a ground floor master suite overlooking the private backyard with heated pool. web # 57450

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SOUTHAMPTON SOUTH

BAYFRONT TRADITIONAL | \$2,695,000

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus full bath in pool house. Eat in kitchen, open floor plan, living room with fireplace, sunroom with fabulous sunsets, lower level features 1 bedroom with fireplace, full bath, walk out access, heated gunite pool, pool house, 2 outdoor showers, decking, boat dock. Located in close proximity to Southampton Village and the ocean beaches. web # 35083

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SOUTHAMPTON NORTH

COMPOUND WITH TWO GARAGES | \$1,460,000

Situated on 2 acres of land in Southampton. Features living room with a fireplace, office, dining room, kitchen, half bath on the ground floor with sliding doors leading outside to the deck and a pool area. Master bedroom, three guest bedrooms and two full baths are on the second floor. 2-car attached garage, 1000-square-foot detached garage, garden shed, Vinyl pool, lawn, lovely sitting area. web # 66058

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TUSCAN VILLA IN HAMPTONS | \$2,650,000

4 bedroom home with 30' ceiling in entry and living room, exotic imported Indonesian beams, decorative forged iron balustrade, chandeliers and railings, highest quality red oak flooring, juliet balcony, large blue slate terrace off master, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Gunite heated pool with waterfall and finest specimen plantings throughout very private property. 2 Master suites with adjoining sitting room or additional bedroom. web # 35027
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WATER MILL NORTH

7 BEDROOMS 7 BATHS 7 ACRES | \$5,995,000

Nestled at the end of long scenic driveway in a pristine wooded preserve, this gated private sanctuary has all you can desire. Heated pool and hot tub and all-weather tennis court. 3 car garage and full finished basement with radiant heated floor. web # 37702

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WATER MILL SOUTH

SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY | \$1,625,000

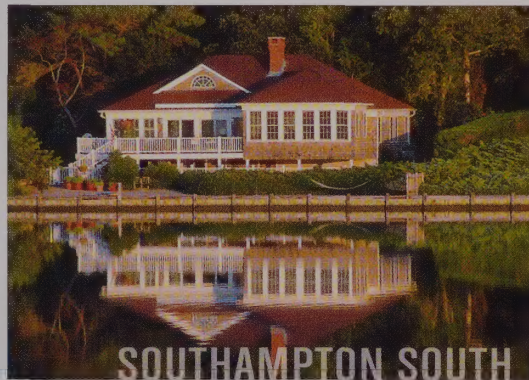
This Water Mill bed and breakfast was called Box Farm and is listed with the National Registry of Historic Homes. This recently restored 7-bedroom, 5.5-bath home is centrally air conditioned, surrounded by rolling hills and a lily pond nestled among 200 year old trees. 18x40 heated gunite pool or bike to Mecox Bay or the Atlantic Ocean. Conveniently located between Southampton and Bridgehampton. web # 29500
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EAST HAMPTON NORTHWEST

QUAINT CAPE IN NORTHWEST | \$875,000

3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an open floor plan with gourmet kitchen, stainless steel appliances, breakfast bar and dining area. Hardwood floors throughout, separate laundry room with plenty of storage. The second floor has three bedrooms with the master ensuite bath. Outside is a large blue stone patio with a jacuzzi. Heated pool and nicely landscaped for privacy. web #35755
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SOUTHAMPTON SOUTH

SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT | \$1,695,000

Spectacular views south across Shinnecock Bay to Meadow Lane. 90 feet of bulk heading with private sandy beach. Recently renovated, large master suite with sitting room and fireplace and 2 guest bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, CAC and generator. Room for a pool. Fema compliant. web # 57292
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EAST HAMPTON NORTH

AWESOME OSBORNE | \$2,750,000

With 5 bedrooms, 5 baths den, heated swimming pool and pool house, this 3,500 square feet home offers complete privacy yet has access to sidewalk all the way to village, restaurants, shops, theatres, park with tennis courts, library, train station and Jitney. web # 42753
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EAST HAMPTON NORTHWEST

THE HOUSE ON LARKIN POND | \$2,700,000

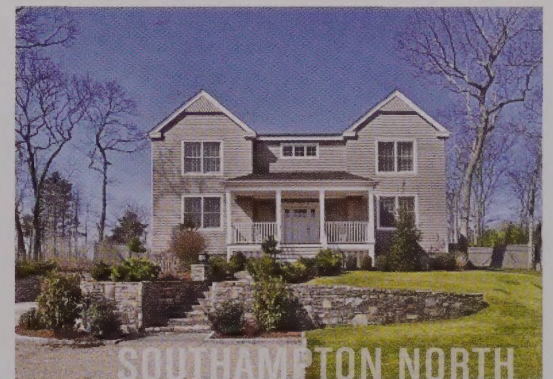
3000 sq. ft., Adirondack compound features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths -- including an ultra-private guest loft/artist studio, stainless gourmet kitchen, open floor plan dining & living rooms. 2 gorgeous fireplaces. A rolling lawn leads the way to the breathtaking beauty of Larkin Pond -- surrounded by nearly 1000 acres of exquisite wetland and forest preserves. web # 13035
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WATER MILL NORTH

HAMPTONS ART | \$2,450,000

Situated on a shy acre is this unique barn has 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths, new high-end kitchen, spacious living and dining rooms. All rooms are light filled with high ceilings and there is a huge room that can be used as a studio. 4 Oversized heated gunite pool complimented by a spacious lawn and well cared for gardens. 4 car garage. web # 44201
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SOUTHAMPTON NORTH

WONDERFUL NEW HOME TO BE BUILT | \$1,895,000

A wonderful opportunity to have a new home built on this fantastic piece of land. The Builder will build an Approximate 4000 sq foot home on this land with the following floor plan and amenities. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Top of the line appliances, European quality craftsmanship. Open floor plan, 2 story great room with masonry fireplace. Adjoining dining room and state of the art kitchen. Heated Gunite Pool. 2 car garage. web # 45000
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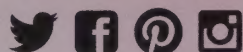


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Sag Harbor Village | \$3,650,000
 Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk-out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, solid construction, faces south. Web# H061409. **Lori Barbara** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2/16 | 10AM-2PM | 76 Dune Road, Quogue
2,495,000 | New to the Market
 on 1 acre. Stop by to preview this amazing Dune Road property located on the ocean. Featuring 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Web# H92399. **Rosanna Gleixner** 631.697.3875



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/15 | 12-1:30PM
SUN. 2/16 | 12-1:30PM | 145 Church Lane, Bridgehampton | \$2,200,000
 A hip and stylish 5-bedroom updated 1920 farmhouse in the heart of village. A new kitchen with top-of-the-line Viking appliances. Heated pool and central air. Web# H19470. **Lori Barbara** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/15 | 1:30-3:30PM | 15 Grassy Hollow Drive, East Hampton | \$2,100,000
 Gated property on 2.4 acres with 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, finished basement, heated Gunite pool and 2-car garage. Move-in condition. Web# H11806. **Josiane Fleming** 631.766.8950



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/15 | 12-1PM
46 John Street, Southampton
\$1,525,000 | 1920s village home
 renovated and upgraded keeping historic charm. Porch to front parlor has original fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and large master. Web# H54496. **Lori Barbara** 516.702.5649 | lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2/16 | 12-2PM
4 Wilson Drive, Hampton Bays
\$629,000 | Absolutely beautiful
 home in the lovely Hampton Hills Association. Offers 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sunroom and an inground pool. Web# H21333. **Constance Porto** 631-723-2721



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2/15 | 12-3PM
9 Fordune Drive, Water Mill
Rental: MD-LD: \$350,000, other options available | Perfect
 year-round or summer getaway. This shingle style estate is in a secluded community with deeded ocean access. Web# H0134717. **Karen Richter.Rett** 516.317.1750



WATERFRONT ESTATE
Hampton Bays | \$3,858,000
 Stunning bayfront estate in secluded waterfront community with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, solarium, wine room, Gunite pool and bulkhead. Web# H18103. **Anne Marie Francavilla or Constance Porto** 631.723.2721



PICTURE PERFECT
Water Mill | \$2,995,000 | Offers 6
 bedrooms, 5 full baths, 2 half baths in Water Mill South's Estate area, adjacent to reserve. State-of-the-art kitchen, screened-in porch and the deck overlooks the heated pool. Web# H34652. **Cynthia Barrett** 631.537.6069



HARBORFRONT 80 FT DOCK
Sag Harbor | \$2,395,000
 This is a great opportunity to purchase a home on the water. Great fishing and kayaking, 80 ft dock with 3.5 ft draft. Features 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Central to everything. Web# H60438. **Barbara Lobasco** 631.725.0200



NANTUCKET STYLE
Southampton | \$1,995,000
 Just 300 ft from Shinnecock Bay, this Nantucket-style home has 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, a guest wing over the 2-car garage, fireplace, heated Gunite pool and stone patios. Web# H15057. **David Donohue** 631.204.2715



BEAUTY OFF LUMBER LANE
Bridgehampton | \$1,395,000
 New to the market. Come see this 2,500 sf home on a half acre with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. This Traditional also has an inground heated pool and community tennis. Web# H41762. **Cynthia Beck** 631.537.6076



SANTA FE MEETS SPRINGY BANKS
East Hampton | \$1,395,000
 Custom built home in a timeless Southwestern motif, this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home is nestled in a secluded waterfront community. Includes 3 fireplaces and 1-car garage. Web# H31629. **Thomas MacNiven** 631.267.7370



QUOGUE CONTEMPORARY
Quogue | \$1,350,000 | Wonderfully
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GATEWAY TO SOUTHAMPTON
Southampton | \$899,000
 Striking contemporary with open living areas, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, full basement, a heated pool on nearly an acre of land. Web# H40490. **Michael Shaheen** 631.204.2722 **Maryanne Horwath** 631.204.2720 **Tyler Mattson** 631.267.7372



NEW TO THE MARKET
Sag Harbor | \$799,000 | On the
 fringe of the village, this 2,600 sf, 4-bedroom, 3-bath Traditional home has great potential. The finished basement has a separate entrance. There is also room for a pool. Web# H37993. **Catherine Ross** 631.725.0200



TURN-KEY WATERVIEW DUPLEX
Hampton Bays | \$777,000
 Offers beautiful waterfronts and bay breezes, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, all new kitchen, inground pool, outdoor Jacuzzi and an outdoor shower. Adjacent to the Tiana Shores Beach Club. Web# H28853. **Codi Garcete** 516.381.1031



LOWER SHEPHERD'S NECK
Montauk | \$749,000 | Just listed,
 this 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath home consists of a kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, wood burning stove, 3 decks, 1-car garage and distant water views. Web# H17945. **Linda Mallinson** 516.242.1988



SERIOUS SELLER
East Hampton | \$599,000
 Truly exquisite light-filled home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great open space and 10 ft ceilings in living room with fireplace. Also features a large kitchen with formal dining area. Web# H19119. **Justin Agnello** 631.267.7334



LIGHT AND AIRY
Hampton Bays | \$399,000 | Light
 and airy home with 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace. Large decking leads to heated pool and a pool house and outdoor shower. Fantastic seasonal residence. Web# H22982. **Priscilla Kallio** 631.723.2721

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RIEGEL HALL: The home features 8 bedrooms, 3 full baths plus 2 powder rooms and an updated kitchen. There are dual heating systems that offer the homeowners a choice, an updated traditional oil heater or a State-of-the-Art coal burning system that can heat the home at a fraction of the cost. The impeccable 2.66 acres are beautifully landscaped around the formal front lawn. A newly renovated in-ground pool is the perfect respite. There is also a garage/carriage house. **\$875,000**



PEACOCK MANOR: This amazing proper Bucks County stone farmhouse is sited on 10 desirable acres on prestigious Pidcock Creek Road. The home has a large, inviting kitchen that resembles a country retreat in the South of France. Radiating from the kitchen is a spacious family room with walls of glass and vaulted ceilings. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. The 10 acre site offers a large frame barn, a separate guest house, garage, in-ground pool, peacock house, a large pond and beautiful vistas. **\$2,395,000**



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CUTTALOSSA MILL: This circa 1847 home is reflective of older Bucks County. The structure, located on one of the most beautiful and coveted roads in all of Bucks County, resembles a barn or a country lodge. The large Great Room has all wood floors with a large stone fireplace. The eat-in kitchen has all new counters, appliances and fixtures. Low maintenance yard with wonderful patios and decks. **\$1,195,000**



WALLS LANDING: Located in the center of the Hamlet of Lumberville, sits this amazing transformation. Although originally a lodge, this home has maintained the rusticity of its prior life while incorporating the sophistication of a riverfront Arts and Crafts cottage circa early 20th century. The focal point of the Great Room is a two-story Riverstone fireplace place with the traditional pyramidal shaped favored by the turn of the century Artisans. **\$795,000**

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According to *Bloomberg News*, Hamptonite **Michael Kors** is the newest member of the Billionaire Boys Club. Long a favorite of Wall Street traders, Michael Kors Holdings Ltd. shares rose 21% last week. The jump in share value made Kors, the company's Chief Creative Officer, a newly minted billionaire. What did Kors friend and Hairstylist to the Stars, Bridgehampton's **Marc Zowine** have to say about this development? "We just had dinner together last Monday night at the Empire Diner in New York. I guess that shows you how much all that money has affected him!"

Welcome to the neighborhood, **Scarlett Johansson**! The actress has reportedly bought a home in Amagansett. Previously owned by Australian designer **Gail Elliot**, the 3,500-square-foot house has four bedrooms, five bathrooms and a heated pool, and sits on 1.4 acres with deeded ocean access. It sold for \$2.2 million.

The Hamptons may soon welcome more new neighbors. South Fork fans **Jay-Z** and **Beyoncé** have reportedly been house-hunting in the area, and most recently checked out a \$25 million Further Lane property on the border of East Hampton and Amagansett. Last summer the power couple rented **Joe Farrell's** famed Sandcastle home.

The Michael J. Fox Show, starring Quogue resident **Fox**, has been canceled by NBC. The show taped 22 episodes for its first season, and 15 have aired. No announcement has been made about when or if the rest will air.

Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** accepted the late-night torch from **Jay Leno** in an appearance on *The Tonight Show* last week. The torch-passing was part of Leno's week-long farewell. *The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon* begins airing Feb. 17 with guests **Will Smith** and **U2**.

The Corner Bar's most famous waitress, **Nancy Atlas** welcomes special guest keyboardist **Brian Mitchell** to her next Fireside Sessions at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor on Friday, Feb. 14. This event will sell out!

East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg** took the top spot in *Forbes* magazine's recently released list of Most Influential Celebrities. The director ranked ahead of **Oprah Winfrey**, **George Lucas**, **Ron Howard** and **Martin Scorsese**.

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of February 13-19, 2014
Riders this past week: 4,821
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Edward F. Hoff III, the winner of last fall's

Biggest Clam contest in Springs, was seen on the subway heading west between Three Mile Harbor and East Hampton, trailed by paparazzi. His whopper was 2.26 pounds and the media can't get enough of him. Also on that subway was rock concert impresario Ron Delsener, talking to Beyoncé, who said they had eaten up at Michaels in Maidstone Park and

recommended the corn soup.

On the subway heading west to Quogue from the Quogue stop was Vladimir Putin, taking a much deserved break from his work in Sochi.

FEWEST NUMBER

Last week, the fewest number of people took the subway of any winter week in the system in history. The sidewalks up above were all iced over and people were slipping and sliding. Many of them came over to the stairs going down to the platforms and then just decided against trying to negotiate them.

CACAPHONY

A little altercation took place on the Southampton platform last Wednesday evening. Subway riders certainly noticed the problem. There were three bands next to the token booth—a steel drum band, a jazz quintet and a hip hop duo. All, as it turned out, had a permit to play by the token booth at that particular time, apparently because of a bureaucratic foulup in the Subway clerk's office, so none could be asked to move. They played. People walked fast and covered their ears.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TONY ANTONIO!

Friends and family joined Tony Antonio, an assistant bookkeeper for Hampton Subway, as he celebrated his 35th birthday on Friday in the company cafeteria. Antonio served six months in jail for defrauding a dry cleaning company you may recall, but that was eight years ago and it's all been forgotten and forgiven. Happy Birthday Tony!

WE DO OUR PART

Subway Commissioner Aspinall last week, upon returning from his vacation, ordered all the thermostats on the subway platforms turned down from 70 degrees to 67.

"This is how the Subway is doing our part in fighting global warming," he told the media at a press conference on Friday. "The earth is warming. We have to do what we can do to keep it from doing so, and so if we all lower the thermostats, the cooler temperature in the reinforced concrete or cinderblock basements in the buildings occupied by our businesses, will seep through to the ground outside and cause it to stop heating up. This is especially true in all underground businesses such as ours. It will work in private homes, too."

Mr. Aspinall is the master of this stuff and we should listen to him. That's why he's the Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I've come home from Key West, where my wife and I have been vacationing and advising the Mayor there about subways, to find that the Mayor of Southampton, who is no friend of mine, has ordered orange traffic cones to be placed in the subway stairways, making it necessary for people to go up and down single-file this past week. This has been a big inconvenience for our customers. I'm told it was done at the assistant Mayor's request as a "traffic study." It's a traffic study, all right. It has pissed me off. I will get to the bottom of this. 🍌



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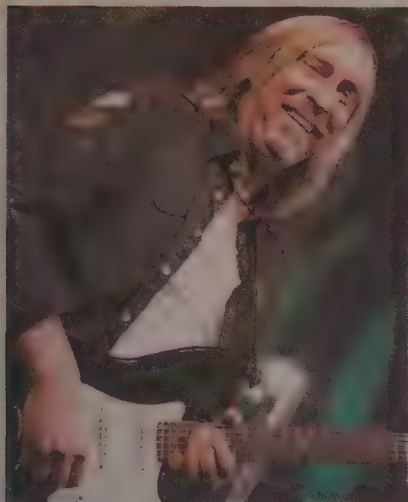
Bring the kids!



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Johnny Winter at Suffolk Theater

The Suffolk Theater in Riverhead welcomed guitar legend Johnny Winter for a sold-out crowd. Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



Guitarist Paul Nelson smiles for the camera



Singing the blues, guitar great Johnny Winter



Drummer Tommy Curiale keeping the beat



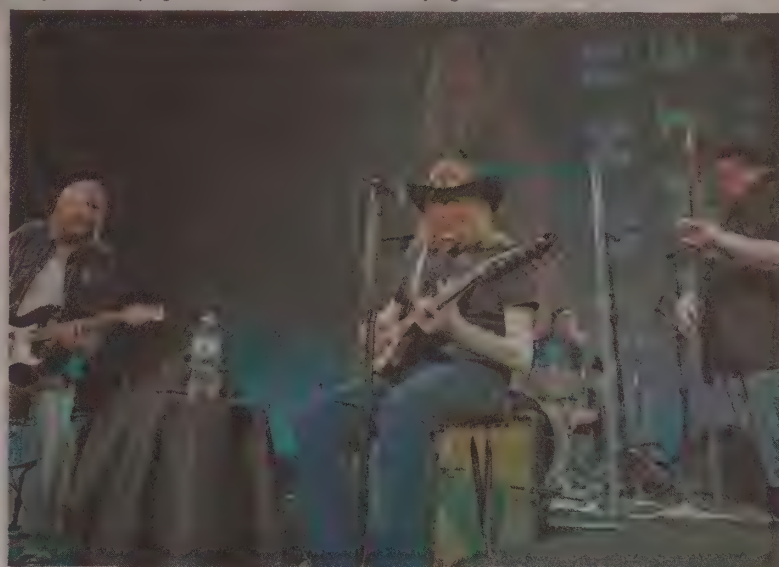
The man responsible for bringing great talent to the Suffolk Theater, Daniel Benderman, introducing guitar legend Johnny Winter to Saturday night's sold-out crowd



Guitarist Matty Liot and his lovely wife, Ingrid, of Sag Harbor, get a chance of a lifetime to meet guitar legend Johnny Winter backstage at the Suffolk Theater



Bassist Scott Spray



Guitarist Paul Nelson, drummer Tommy Curiale and bassist Scott Spray share the stage with guitar legend Johnny Winter for a night of rock and blues

"Two Weeks in Umbria" Opening at Tripoli Gallery

Southampton's Tripoli Gallery opened its newest exhibition, "Two Weeks in Umbria," by artist Darius Yektaï this past weekend. Yektaï's art will be on display through March 17, 2014. Photographs by Nicholas Chowske



1. Tripoli Gallery owner Tripoli "Trip" Patterson with artist Darius Yektaï
2. Allison Babcock and Arline Husband
3. Liza Kaymia, Klye Rosko and Fairley Pilaro

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TIME WARP TIME

Numerous police departments throughout the area received flustered phone calls from residents in recent days. It appears that these callers all suffered from the same delusion—that they had been transported back in time. Police felt obliged to investigate, and they soon realized that each caller had driven by a local movie theater and had seen that the theater was screening *Endless Love*, *About Last Night*, and *Robocop*. These callers had naturally concluded that the only possible explanation for this was that they had been transported back to the '80s. To counteract this misconception, police issued a statement saying that what appeared to be a time warp was just a terrible absence of talent and fresh ideas in our popular culture.

STILL TICKED OFF

The proposed local deer cull now appears to be on hold, but meanwhile it's open season between feuding interest groups and activists who mobilized in opposition to the cull. After last week's storming of their offices by the faction Friends of Borrelia (FOB), a splinter group that seeks to "further the interests of the bacteria that cause Lyme disease," the pro-tick group Ticks in Crisis (TIC) fought back. On an web-based "ticktivist" message board, they leaked what they claimed were minutes of an FOB planning session during which members of FOB discussed ways to prevent the development of Borrelia vaccines. TIC reported that it has infiltrated the ranks of FOB with a mole, although it's not clear if they meant a spy or an actual mole. Police have refused to intervene until they are certain whether they're dealing with a human being or a small, furry, subterranean mammal.

RUDE AWAKENING

Residents of Shelter Island, Noyac, North Haven, Sag Harbor and as far away as Riverhead, were awakened at 2 a.m. last Saturday as Old Man McGumbus, 104 year-old WWII veteran and all-terrain transport engineer, inaugurated his After Hours Hovercraft Service. Noting that the existing ferry services to and from Shelter Island shut down at night, McGumbus took matters into his own hands, acquiring and refurbishing a Russian-made military hovercraft, a gift from his friend Kim Jong-un—the North Korean dictator. The Zubr class hovercraft, propelled by five Kuznetsov 12-MV gas turbines producing over 11,800 horsepower apiece, produced a sound equivalent to 10 jet aircraft taking off. Traveling at sustained speeds of 55 knots, the hovercraft made the trip from Shelter Island to North Haven in approximately five seconds. Police were in the process of shutting McGumbus down when the hovercraft, which consumes 167 gallons of jet fuel per minute, abruptly stalled. 🐼

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter and get exclusive Old Man McGumbus updates at DansPapers.com.

LITTLE KNOWN ROCK BANDS



1964

Everybody's Got a Story About When the Beatles Came to America

BY DAN RATTINER

February 9 was the exact date when, 50 years ago, the Beatles appeared on *The Ed Sullivan Show*. Their arrival at Kennedy Airport aboard Pan Am Flight 101 to screaming crowds, their ride to the hotel and then to the studio for the earth-shattering performance they gave, all that has been documented in events and re-creations and interviews and old footage all over this country in the last few days.

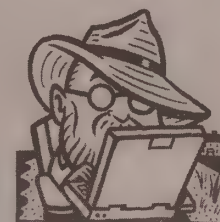
Here's my memory of this. I was a graduate student at Harvard University, studying to become an architect. Cambridge was an intellectual center of the world then, as it is today, filled with coffeehouses, mathematicians, revolutionaries, professors and philosophers. Six months earlier, the Beatles became the talk of Cambridge. Their new album on the Parlophone label had come out in London, and they had shot to the top. In one of the many record stores back then in Cambridge, I bought two copies of it, kept one, and set one aside, the other for my sister who was, at that time, a senior in East Hampton High School. This was two months before our Christmas break.

One month before Christmas 1963, Kennedy was killed in Dallas and the world went crazy. I had been fortunate to have seen him just two weeks before he died. He was attending the annual Harvard-Columbia football game, and when I took my seat in the stadium that cold day, I could see people constantly turning their heads to look about 20 rows up from where I was sitting. There he was, up from Washington, surrounded by Secret Service men, rooting for the Crimson.

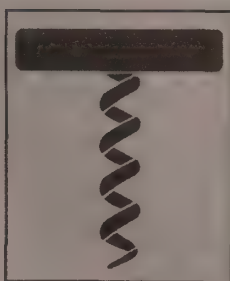
That Parlophone record was in my suitcase when I hopped on a single-engine plane at the New London Airport for the 20-minute trip across Long Island Sound to the Montauk Airport.

It was a bitter, bitter cold day when I climbed onboard. I intended to surprise my sister and our parents by coming home a day early for Christmas break. I'd get out at the Montauk Airport and, using the payphone there, call the house. We lived, at that time, my sister and I and our parents, on South Fairview Avenue, just around the other side of Lake Montauk. They'd be happy to hear from me, home early.

The way to get home at (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*. A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.



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Beatles (Continued from previous page)

that time for me was to take the two-hour train ride from Boston to New London, CT, then get a taxi out to the airport for this plane flight that cost, incredible as it might sound today, \$19.95. It was always the same plane and always the same guy, Russ Corser, who was New London Air. He had this single-engine Piper Cub.

I hopped off at Montauk into this bitter wind, he took my suitcase out of the plane and set it into the snow, then he got back into the cockpit; turned the plane around and took off.

This is how Montauk was back then. The airport was this little shack. (It still is.) The shack was padlocked. The payphone was frozen. There was not a soul in sight, nothing but boarded-up houses for at least as far as I could see. I immediately realized I was in danger of freezing to death. In the end, I left the luggage by the payphone, ran across the ice-covered lake to the Montauk Coast Guard Station on Star Island, and from there, wrapped in blankets and drinking hot chocolate by a fire, was able to call my parents and tell them "surprise."

That night, among other things, I gave the copy of the Parlophone album to my sister and told her this was a wonderful singing group that was going to be on the top of the charts soon. She looked at it, turned it over to read the back, thanked me, and, as I later found out, put it in her closet without playing it.

I do believe this requires a bit of an explanation. If Cambridge was a world of academia, politics and trends, Montauk was, well, like Kansas.

In the summer, it stirred with tourists staying at the motels. Out of season, there was really

I gave the copy of the Parlophone album to my sister and told her this was a wonderful singing group that was going to be on the top soon.

nothing. There were maybe 10 stores open in town, one of which was my dad's drug store. We had no library in Montauk—a bookmobile came once a month and parked in the lot in front of the post office. There was no FM radio then, and we were beyond the reach of New York City stations. There were no local stations. TV was black-and-white (as it was almost everywhere) and consisted of three channels—3, 8 and 12, which were broadcast from Hartford, Providence and Bridgeport, respectively.

If the truth be told, back then, out-of-season, Montauk was, just as was East Hampton, a hotbed of clammers, farmers, car mechanics, merchants and just one bank, the good old Bridgehampton National. Downtown East Hampton had a 5 and 10, a luncheonette, a gas station on Newtown Lane across from where the Bank of America is today, and all the stores were closed on Sunday for church. And there wasn't so much as a celebrity or a paparazzi or supermodel anywhere. Needless to say, news filtered out to Montauk and East Hampton slowly. In fact, the biggest thing that fall was about East Hampton High School. The football team had a winning season.

And that brings us back to February 9, 1964,

where I was two months away from deciding to leave grad school to pursue writing rather than architecture, and my sister would be graduating. She was probably looking forward to her senior prom.

And so, they came. And they played. Myself and my two roommates on Magazine Street in Central Square in Cambridge watched *The Ed Sullivan Show* in our living room. My sister, with her girlfriend Peggy Dickinson, watched *The Ed Sullivan Show* either at her house or ours—the two houses were within upstairs-bedroom-hailing distance from each other, and the girls did that a lot.

And now my sister was on the phone, breathlessly telling me of this new sensation called "The Beatles" and the incredible totally new music that they had brought to our shores.

"Dan, you have GOT to hear them," she shouted to me.

"I know about them. Do you remember that record album I gave you at Christmas?"

"Yeah? What about it?"

"That's THEM."

"That album?" (Pause). "That's the Beatles???"

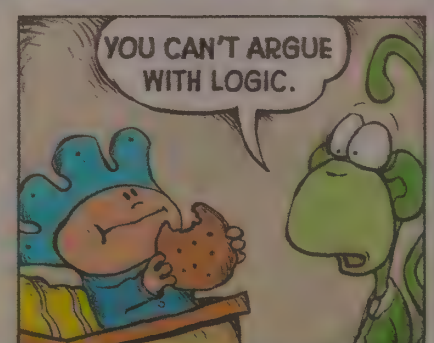
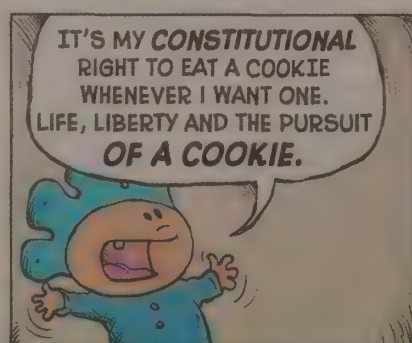
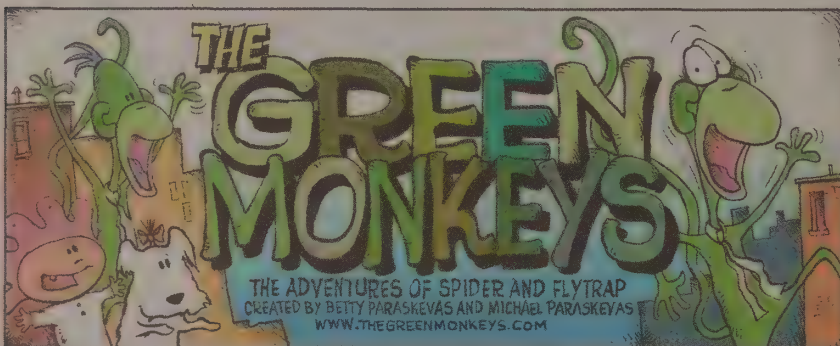
"Yes."

"EEEEAAHHHHHH!!!!" she screamed.

When she got done, I added something. "And that album, that's not Capitol Records, their new label. That's Parlophone. The British label. It's going to be worth a lot of money someday."

"That's Parlophone??? Parlophone???"

And that's my memory of the Beatles coming to America and turning the music world upside down. 🐒





Dan Rattiner

Faster

Why in the Long Run, Running on Four Legs Beats Running on Two

BY DAN RATTINER

Last Thursday, inside a playpen, I sat next to my 11-month-old grandson, in his diaper and flannel top, as he pulled himself up from a sitting position to his full height, let go of the playpen slat and just stood there, unsteadily, for the first time, standing on his two feet all by himself. There were four adults in the room when he did this, one other inside the playpen and two outside, and we all began clapping and cheering him on.

"One, two, three, four..." I counted.

The boy, Abraham, struggled unsteadily, but he kept his balance. He smiled at us. He was as excited as we were. He was **STANDING!**

"Eighteen, 19, oh my god, 20, 21..."

And then plop! He sat back down on his diaper and he giggled.

It had begun. Another human, having figured out that although this had not been easy, it would be better to stand on two rather than on four. On two, he could wave his arms around, steady himself, reach out and get things, fend off what he didn't want, and he was up there, only a few square inches of person touching the earth, and the rest ready for anything else.

Well, it got me thinking, watching this, that maybe being on two is NOT better than four. Maybe in 1,000 years, when other creatures

have evolved, they will look back at this and consider that this was just one of those dead-end evolutionary things that got life on earth in trouble. It was wrong for their spines. Their organs inside flopped down one upon the other. Not good. They were susceptible to slipped disks, osteoporosis, stomach trouble, broken hips, flat feet and bad knees. Can you imagine?

Being on four has a lot going for it. First of all, there's no issue of balance at all. It's steady as a rock. And it's fast. Let me ask you this—is there any mammal that is approximately our size that can't run off to get away from us whenever it wants? You might think you have complete control of your dog. But even the dog knows, as well as you do, that as far as running off, it's all in the mind. Any time a dog wants to—if he's not constrained by a leash—he's out of there, gone, over the dune and into the field. And a human on two feet is helpless to catch him.

Humans on two feet have two gears—walk or run. And run is not that fast. (I discount skip, which is a joke.)

Dogs have at least four gears—walk, trot, lope and gallop. Almost all mammals have that

many gears. Some have even more. Horses have walk, trot, pace, cantor and gallop. They can go 20 miles an hour. Deer bound off. Even large, fat mammals can run faster than we can, when they make the effort. You can't outrun a charging elephant. Even cows, when they wish to make the effort, can run faster than you can. Even small mammals can outrun humans. Try to catch a squirrel. Just see if you can run faster than a raccoon. You can't.

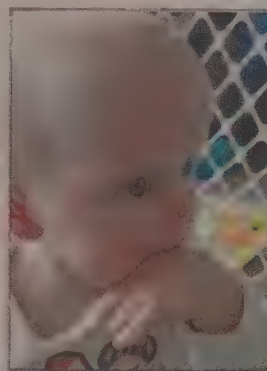
Which is why, when you come down to it, it became necessary for humans to overcome their disability by inventing cars to catch up with other animals, and guns, so they can shoot them after they catch up with them. But cars pollute the air and screw up the planet. And guns have caused unimaginable pain and suffering to not only animals but

humans.

We have certainly gotten ourselves into a world of trouble, fidgeting around making things with our former two front legs.

This can't go on.

I'm getting down in the playpen on all fours, and if this kid with a diaper knows what's good for him, he will come down here with me and stay down. 🐾



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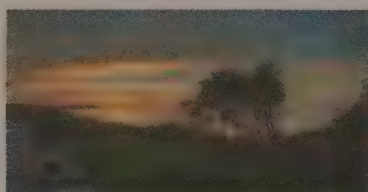


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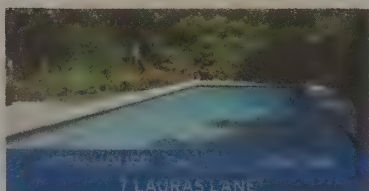
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Tough Winter

Hamptons Suffer Through Tax Bill Failure, Snowstorms, Swan Threats

BY DAN RATTINER

TAX BILLS PROBLEM

Everyone who lives in these parts looks forward to getting their annual real estate tax bill. It's a treasured historic document, a badge of honor that residents here have received to start the New Year in the Fabulous Hamptons for hundreds of years. It gives you the amount to pay and the date of when it's due. Alec Baldwin receives such a document. Billy Joel receives it. Marilyn Monroe, when she lived here one summer, received one.

This year, in East Hampton Town, many residents did not receive their tax bills. How do we know? *Dan's Papers* has exclusively learned that many such residents, with \$50 bills sticking out of their pockets, stormed town hall to demand their tax bills last Wednesday. The authorities, taken aback, said they had sent them all out. The bills were folded up, put into envelopes and sealed. Stamps were supposed to have been affixed. Trucks were to have hauled them to the post offices. What had gone wrong?

Employees in Town Hall are aflutter. Had it been the fault of the person who was head of the Tax Receiver's office? Had it been the truck driver delivering them to the post office?

Had it been the stamp lickier? Had it been the envelope stuffer? The town board voted to replace the tax receiver, and Town accountant Neide Valeira was voted in as the interim tax receiver. There's an investigation underway. The investigators will explain all. Whatever the case may be, the town is eager to learn more about who, what, when, where, how and why.

And no, it's not legal to bring those bags of cash to East Hampton Town Hall and insist that the tax bill be issued and paid just because 'here you are with the money, just tell me how much it is.' And those who did this, and after being told they could not do this left the bags of money on the counter anyway, should come back and take their stuff home.

HANKY-PANKY?

Last month, the Bridgehampton Fire District called the DA's office to ask that their financial operations be investigated. They feared there might have been hanky-panky in the bookkeeping department and funds missing. A few years ago, the Montauk Fire District called the DA's office to ask that their financial operations be investigated. They also feared there might have been hanky-panky in the bookkeeping department and funds missing.

What's going on here? Is this an epidemic? In a

Can this be true? It is! The DEC is proposing that all of the gorgeous mute swans in the State of New York be killed or gotten rid of by 2025.

small town, where everybody knows everybody, maybe it's just too embarrassing to check up on a friend of yours doing the bookkeeping to see if they're following proper procedures? You might peek in and say "everything okay?" But going in to a bookkeeper and doing a full-blown audit...well, Henry wouldn't steal. We know he wouldn't.

SWAN SLAUGHTER

Can this be true? It is!

The DEC is proposing that all of the gorgeous mute swans in the State of New York be killed or otherwise gotten rid of by 2025. This includes the loving pair of swans in East Hampton Town Pond and the loving pair of swans in Lake Agawam in Southampton.

Has the DEC gone mad? This is the same outfit that has offered to send dozens of sharpshooters with high-powered rifles to our community in order to (Cont'd on next page)

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spend weeks murdering up to 3,000 helpless little doe-eyed deer to "thin the herd."

About 300 people marched in opposition to the deer cull a few weeks ago, with one marcher carrying a sign WHAT NEXT? THE SWANS IN TOWN POND? Yes. They want to shoot the swans in Town Pond. They want to shoot the swans right between their beady little eyes and haul them away one after another for the next dozen years, until there are no more. Kaput. Gone.

Why? The mute swans are bullies. They drive away other species. With their long graceful necks, they can feed on the bottoms of the pond where other uglier birds cannot get. They peck at people's car tires when they have babies to protect. They've even pecked at people. And most important, they are not from around here. They are an "invasive species," brought to this country as illegal aliens without papers. They don't fly, so they came here tramp, tramp, tramp, on their little grey webbed feet from far-off Eurasia and even farther off. Or they have come here shivering and cold in the wheel wells of 747 airplanes, having hopped on board as these planes left far-off Eurasia, only to leap out as the planes landed on the runways at JFK to waddle off to safety in the bushes.

They are a menace, these swans. And though they cannot speak for themselves, if they could, they would undoubtedly agree.

Or maybe they waddled across the ice bridge connecting Siberia with Alaska way back with the Eskimos—another illegal alien group coming to America that later begat the original citizenry of

North America—honking happily along knowing that some day, after the dastardly removal of vocal cords by angry librarians—we're talking swans here, not Eskimos—their progeny would conduct the mayhem that will now do them in.

What's next? Piping Plovers? Humans? We're told that the DEC is now looking for a new public relations director. Interested?

AN ACRE OF WETLANDS

What is going on in the Village of Quogue? On Dune Road, in Quogue, between the road and Shinnecock Bay, the Village owns a 1.3-acre parcel of wetlands. You can't build on this land, because it's soft, gooey wetlands, but you can trudge upon it in rubber waders, because it's public land and there are no "No Trespassing" signs. Hunters and fishermen sometimes hide out in wetlands to do their thing.

Now, however, the Village has indicated it will consider an offer from two homeowners who are willing to pay \$250,000 to take ownership. They plan to build a low elevated wooden walkway that would extend several feet over the wetlands out from near the road to the waters of the bay, where they would then be able to tie up their boats. There would be a boat dock. This would seem to greatly enhance the value of their landward property, certainly far more than the \$250,000 they would spend.

As private property, as I understand it, the only folks who could use the wooden walkway would be the owners and their families and friends. Right?

They might be nice people to get to know.

A WEIGHTY ISSUE

Some people who work for the State up in Albany got the idea to gather the data on what the students in the state each weigh—you recall they measure height and weight of each student every year—and see which school districts have the fattest kids.

Long Island school districts as a group have an obesity level slightly below the state average. About 17% are obese on the island, and about 18% is the state average.

On Long Island, though, the number one school district with the most obese kids is Greenport, at about 34%. Waddling slightly behind this are #7 Bridgehampton, #10 Riverhead and #12 Springs. All these are among the districts with the poorest kids. Could it be possible that poorer kids eat a high-calorie-cheap-processed-food diet that's more likely to make them obese? What a discovery! 🍔

AN INVITATION FROM DAN'S PAPERS

If you enjoy listening to people read good literature aloud, then come to the Dan's Papers Literary Prize Salon this Saturday, February 15, at 5 p.m. in the living room of the Southampton Inn on Hill Street.

Admission is free, drinks and snacks will be served in front of a roaring fire, and four readers will each read essays they wrote about this community. This weekend's readers are: Mark Chapman, Nicholas Kardaras, Sara Karl and Kristen McConnell.

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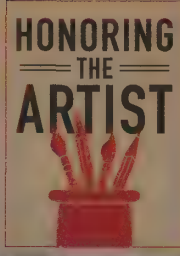
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This Week's Cover Artist: Lisa Argentieri

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS



This week's cover by Lisa Argentieri, called "The Kiss," is certainly perfect for Valentine's Day. What's also perfect is the image's medium: watercolor. Watercolor is a method that's airy and spontaneous; colors and shapes flow into one another, just like a kiss. Watercolor is also sensual and romantic, evoking a sense of movement and rhythm just like a kiss. Hopefully.

Argentieri says she likes to use the medium with other subjects, like flowers and the ocean, because she enjoys being spontaneous and free-flowing when she draws. Here's an artist who is intimately joined both literally and figuratively to her aesthetic method.

I know you started learning art when you were pretty young. Who influenced you along the way?

I started at 14. I was an apprentice for Joe Mack in life drawing, sculpture and painting at Huntington Fine Arts Workshop. Joe was a big mentor and taught me about drawing figures. Whenever I look at my figures, his teaching comes back to me. More recently, I took classes at the Art League of Long Island with Ed McEvoy. He gave me confidence. He said I did more work in two years than most people did in a lifetime.

You had classical training in art as well.

I went to the School of Visual Arts in New York for four years. Then I was a freelance graphic artist for 10 years, working on Long Island. What I used to do is outdated now.

Did you miss painting and the other arts that you learned in classes and at the School of Visual Arts?

I never thought about painting when working in the graphic arts. I didn't miss it. To make a living, I had to throw away my paintbrushes.

How did you get back into painting and drawing?

One day I got a newsletter from the local library listing a course in pastel drawing. It was only \$30 so I enrolled. My art training just came back, like riding a bike. I made up for all the years I wasn't painting.

What are some high points you have experienced in the last few years, once you got back to painting?

I was in my first juried show four years ago at the Art League of Long Island. That was a turning point. I enrolled in a watercolor class there, and that was also important. Three years ago I won an award in watercolor from the Salmagundi Club. That pushed me to another level.

What is it about watercolor that attracts you?

Doing watercolor is like watching magic happen. It's uncontrollable, but it's controllable, too. You do it very fast and spontaneously.

How did your classical training prepare you for watercolor? I know that sounds odd since classical art is more structured.

Classical training taught me a knowledge of anatomy and a knowledge of drawing. Drawing is so important.

What subjects will you be working with in the near future?

I love to do flowers, and I'm going to start drawing live models. I recently did acrylic paintings of water: rivers, ponds, oceans.

Why water, although you have lived in Long Island all your life?

I have had very vivid dreams about water my

entire life. It's a feeling I have, an emotion, when I dream of water.

Are your feelings and emotions as important to you in everything you create?

I paint intuitively; whatever I'm feeling, it comes out in my painting. 🐼

Lisa Argentieri will be in a show at Cold Spring Harbor Library during April and May (cshlibrary.org, 631-692-6820).

Her work can be viewed on her website: watercolorsbylisa.blogspot.com

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Pack 'Em Up, Pack 'Em In

BY SALLY FLYNN

SHELTERED ISLANDER



It's strange how we start off life so easygoing and how age sneaks up on us and turns us into fussy people. Dorothy Parker said, "It's not the tragedies that kill us; it's the messes."

I went for a week-long visit at a friend's house. First, I had to find all of the tiny perfume lotion and potion samples I had saved over the years. I had to know which ones still smell great and which ones had gone so far as to join the enemy.

Next I had to go through all the cutesy makeup bags I had gotten as free promotions for buying makeup I almost wanted. Over time the average gal acquires 5 to 20 of these bags. They really are cute. You also have to make sure you have enough room to add small refillable bottles you acquired with other sets. The goal is to have the most proficiently organized cutesy bag. It's a status symbol. Any woman who can keep a well-organized travel bag at hand deserves to travel. It makes me feel oh so smug and clever—as if my impressive time and organizational skills would surely get me a job at the UN. But truth be told, I am past job hunting. It has become a painful reality to me that sexual harassment has now moved into the job benefits column.

Next comes the fun part of selecting which clothing bag to take. Take the nice matching

set, or the cute but less durable buy-one-get-one-free set? Often I combine the two. Regardless of what I end up with, it had taken me three days of high-level selection to get that far.

Now it's time to actually pack for the trip. This is where I shine. Seven years of military traveling have taught me well. Only two pairs of shoes. Each item of clothing must work with three other items. Each item must be able to be compressed enough to fit into a large matchbox. I once packed for a six-week trip to Europe in a medium sized backpack. Even my husband was impressed, though he did foolishly ask if I had enough jewelry, knowing that I preferred to pack jewelry rather than shoes. In response, I asked if he had enough fishing gear. It's funny how some conversations end themselves. I recall on the night my son was born that my husband asked me to agree to a drug-free, all natural childbirth. I said certainly, if he would agree to a drug-free, all-natural vasectomy. That conversation stopped so fast, I think the last few words were still swirling around our heads as if quick termination would push the last few unthinkable thoughts back where they came from.

When I arrived at my friend's house, she showed me to my room with pride and delight, showing me how she readied the corner of the



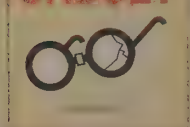
How many trips do you have to take to perfect the art of packing?

bedside table for me. I could spread out my miniatures in mini fashion. There was even a small water carafe and matching glasses. Those little ceramic buildings always take me back to a simpler time. As a child, all I had to worry about was putting a few things in my little suitcase whenever I went on a trip. It was only when I turned 18 that my mother truly taught me how to properly pack my bags. 🐼

Nerd Love for Valentine's Day

BY MATTHEW APFEL

DOCTOR GADGET



I've written a lot of gift columns in my time as Dr. Gadget. But I don't think I've ever written one for Valentine's Day. I'm not exactly sure why. I've been happily married for over 20 years, so I must be doing something right. Then again, maybe I just

got really lucky.

I confess: I haven't exactly showered my beloved with gold-plated roses or truffle-covered chocolates over the years. She's cool with it, I think. Valentine's gifts might not be our thing—but if they are YOUR thing, here are a few tech items to show your love and appreciation.

Old School: The Photo Book

I'm always amazed by the staying power of photos. Here we are, in a video-driven world, surrounded by screens and tablets and TVs ... and yet, one simple photo still has the power to spark incredible memories and emotions.

Photos are even more enjoyable when printed on nice paper, as opposed to a small phone display. But why stop at one photo when you can give your significant other an entire book of them?

There are lots of apps on the market to help you do this. Impressed for iPad is a

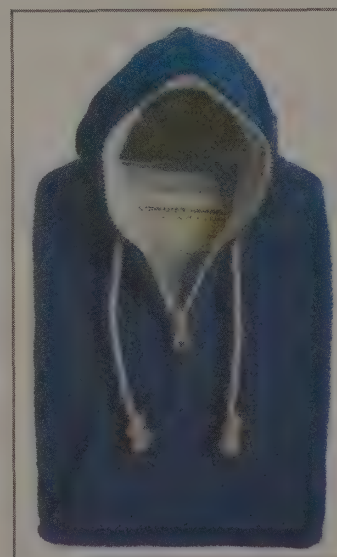
good one. It's free to download and has a simple, user-friendly interface. The app comes with templates and designs for different occasions, and printed books start around \$30 for up to 25 photos, which seems like a good deal. You can also type in captions for each photo, and even add your spoken voice to the digital version, which really enhances the sappy factor. (Remember, this is a Valentine's gift column.)

There's one slight drawback: Uploading photos can be a bit of a challenge. You can't just grab them from your camera roll; the app requires you to share your home computer files with the iPad in order to gain access. This creates a few extra steps and decisions about which photos to use.

Suggestion: With Impressed, you can grant access to the Flickr, Instagram or other social media site you already use for photo posting. This is much easier than the photo upload method. And once you get the photos onto your iPad, it's easy and fun to create your Valentine's book.

A New Twist: The Laptop Hoodie

This is a fun one. With laptops and tablets so prevalent these days, everyone is trying to find



Is there a laptop hiding in here?

the coolest cases, sleeves and storage.

The Laptop Hoodie takes it to a whole new level. Upon first glance, it looks like a durable, colored sweatshirt. Only it's not. The back of it unzips and, lo and behold—it's a large pocket for your device. There's even a convenient, fold-away handle and zip-up lapel pockets to store your charger and accessories.

Of course, you could probably avoid all this by just folding your actual hoodie around your laptop, and there are lots of web pages showing interesting ways to perform sweatshirt origami. But where's the fun in that? No, your significant other needs this hoodie as a stealthy way to hide a

device; that thief in her hotel room will never suspect that her valuable tablet is resting comfortably inside a sweatshirt.

One note: You can't actually wear this hoodie; it's just a mock item of clothing. Reviews seem very positive; the padding is lightweight but thick enough to offer real protection.

There are lots of models on the market, and the one pictured costs \$30 for small and \$40 for a larger size—cheap enough to buy matching his and hers models.

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7th Annual Cabin Fever Music Festival Continues this Weekend

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EAST END: The Cabin Fever Music Festival—a series of live shows by area bands and solo artists—is back in the Hamptons for the seventh winter.

The five weekends of music got underway last Friday, and this weekend's lineup includes a performance at 230 Down at 230 Elm in Southampton.

The festival jumps around from as far west as Center Moriches and as far east at Southampton Village, with a total of five different venues.

Going forward, the dates and venues are:

Saturday, Feb. 15—230 Down at 230 Elm, Southampton Village

Friday, Feb. 21—Cowfish, Hampton Bays

Saturday, Feb. 22—Southampton Publick House, Southampton Village

Friday, Feb. 28—Buckley's Irish Pub, Center Moriches

Saturday, March 1—Buckley's Inn Between, Hampton Bays

The shows always start at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9 p.m. The cover is \$5. Guests must be 21 or older.

Head to DansPapers.com for a sampling of music by some of the featured artists.

Anheuser-Busch to Buy Blue Point Brewing Company



PATCHOGUE: Anheuser-Busch, the company that brews Budweiser among a bevy of other beers, has agreed to buy Blue Point Brewing Company.

Anheuser-Busch made the announcement Wednesday that it is slated to purchase the top craft brewery. The company says the move will bring additional resources to Blue Point that will allow it to meet growing consumer demand.

Blue Point Brewing Company will remain in Patchogue, where Mark Burford and Peter Cotter founded it 15 years ago. It is the 34th largest craft brewery in the U.S.

"We are deeply grateful to our family of loyal employees and customers," Cotter says. "Our success was made possible by the hard work of good people and good beer in Patchogue."

"Together, our talented brewing team and Anheuser-Busch will have the resources to create new and exciting beers and share our portfolio with even more beer lovers," Burford adds.

The sale is expected to close in the second quarter of 2014.

According to Anheuser-Busch, Blue Point sold approximately 60,000 barrels in 2013, half of that volume coming from Toasted Lager, its flagship beer. The company has more than 40 beers, including the popular Hoptical Illusion and Blueberry Ale.

"As we welcome Blue Point into the Anheuser-Busch family of brands, we look forward to working with Mark and Peter to accelerate the growth of the Blue Point portfolio and expand to new markets, while preserving the heritage and innovation of the brands," Anheuser-Busch CEO Luiz Edmond says. "With Anheuser-Busch's strong beer credentials, we share a commitment to offering high-quality beers that excite consumers. Blue Point brands have a strong following and even more potential."

Beach Replenishment Project Expected to Finish Next Week

SAGAPONACK: The \$26 million beach replenishment project in Sagaponack is expected to be completed by early next week. "There are about two and a half days of pumping left," says Jennifer Garvey, spokesperson for the Town of Southampton.

The majority of the project, which will widen the beaches between Flying Point and Townline Road, is largely being financed by oceanfront homeowners along the stretch. Garvey confirms that the project, which began this fall, was delayed a total of 40 days due to weather this winter. Even on days when it was relatively calm offshore, where the dredging took place, the construction crew had to deal with the notoriously rough conditions at Shinnecock Inlet, where they launched.

If all goes according to plan, the project, which thus far has received positive reviews, should be finished by next Tuesday.

Will Ferrell Confirms That He Is Montauk's Chad Smith

THE INTERNET: Comedic genius Will Ferrell did his first-ever AMA (ask me anything) on Reddit last week. He introduced himself to the interwebs, noting that he was doing the AMA to benefit the nonprofit Cancer for College, which helps give college scholarships to cancer survivors. After answering questions, Ferrell added "Edit: Thanks again! Yes, I am Chad Smith." Ferrell recorded an Instagram video to confirm that he is Montauk's Chad Smith, drummer from the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Rumors have swirled that the duo are twins separated at birth. Smith wasted little time in posting a response, dissing Ferrell's percussion prowess with an Instagram video of his own.

The two will challenge each other in a drum-off to see who has the best skills, on the condition that they can raise \$300,000 for Cancer for College in the process. Will they face off with Smith's friend Nancy Atlas at a future concert at Bay Street?

ARF Receives Highest Rating from Charity Navigator

WAINSCOTT: The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons has received the prestigious four-star rating from Charity Navigator for the second consecutive year.

Charity Navigator assists potential donors by providing an evaluation on an organization's financial health and transparency. "We are honored and delighted to receive this high distinction for the second year in a row from Charity Navigator," said Lisa McCarthy, President of ARF's Board of Directors. In a letter to ARF, Ken Berger—the President and CEO of Charity Navigator—indicated that only 19 percent of charities they rate have received at least two consecutive four-star evaluations. Under Charity Navigator's formula combining sound fiscal management and accountability, ARF received a score of 60.56 out of a possible 70, placing ARF in the "exceptional" category.



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HarborFrost Sag Harbor 2014

Last Saturday, the fourth annual HarborFrost's events included live music around Sag Harbor Village, ice sculpting, the Zima treasure hunt, and fireworks. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



- 1. Leroy Klavis performs at the Corner Bar
- 2. County Legislator Jay Schneiderman takes an icy seat while Fear No Ice sculptor Peter Slavin reveals this year's piece, a polar bear, on the Long Wharf
- 3. What would HarborFrost be without Charlie Canavan?
- 4. Dana Segal was a scary clue in the Zima fantasy story meets riddle, staged around town
- 5. Thar she blows! The final act of the day, the Gucci fireworks show, sponsored by the Sag Harbor Yacht Club
- 6. Muse in the Harbor was graced with the smooth jazz of Bryan Campbell and John Ludlow
- 7. As the sun went down, the Fiery Sensations fire dancers lit up the Long Wharf
- 8. Julia Campeau and her friend Nikki Cesta enjoying the fun

Celebrating The Beatles at Bay Street Theatre

Bay Street Theatre rocked as Cynthia Daniels hosted a special evening of The Beatles. Some of the greatest performers on the East End came together to celebrate the Fab Four: Inda Eaton, Gene Casey, Caroline Doctorow, MamaLee Rose, Corky Laing, Joe Delia, Dawnette Darden, Joe Lauro, Jim Turner, Matty Liot, Jewlee Trudden and more. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



- 1. Jewlee Trudden
- 2. House band getting set to hit the stage
- 3. Cynthia Daniels, host
- 4. Corky Laing

HarborFrost Frost Ball

The Frost Ball, part of the HarborFrost celebrations, was held Friday at Muse in the Harbor. **Photographs by Gianna Volpe**



- 1. Sag Harborites David Lee and Cristina Tagliasacchi mingled near the balloon table
- 2. DJ Twilo spun righteous beats at the HarborFrost Frost Ball

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Cool tools to pick the best camp for your kids.

SUMMER CAMPS

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Kids camp options for February Break.

It's Never Too Early to Think About Summer Camp

BY KELLY LAFFEY

As daily snowfalls pound the East End, the Hamptons can rejoice in the fact that there are just over 100 days until Memorial Day. And for many, summer fun means summer camp. Some preliminary research into camps now can ensure that your child's summer is full of unforgettable adventures.

Obviously, the first question to ask is whether or not your child is ready for camp. Once you've decided that he or she is, open yourself up to the wide variety of options that the East End offers. Before you check out our camp guide overview posted on DansPapers.com, try to narrow down your search by answering these questions:

First, consider some basic questions:

- Is your child ready for sleep away camp, or would he/she prefer a day camp?
- How long—both in terms of hours and days—would you like your child to spend at camp?
- What is your budget for camp?
- What are your child's friends doing? Do you want him/her to go to camp with friends or to try something outside of their comfort zone?
- Does the size of a camp matter to you?
- What kind of activities does your child enjoy?
- Do you want the camp to focus on a specific theme? (arts, sports, music, etc.) or to be more all encompassing?
- How important is structure? Do you want your child to be on a set schedule or to have the freedom

to choose the activities he/she participates in?

—How far do you want your child to travel? Will they need transportation?

Once you have a feel for the type of camp your child would like to attend, it's time to get into the details. If possible, try to visit the camp before making any definitive decisions; many have open houses prior to the start date. Gather information from as many sources as possible, including the camp director and participants, and keep the following questions in mind:

- What is a typical day like at the camp? What is the camp's mission/philosophy?
- What are the ages/qualifications of the counselors? How are they selected and trained? If you have a chance to visit the camp before your child's session starts, note if the counselors are engaging, enthusiastic and having fun. Is this a "summer job" or something they enjoy doing?
- How long has the camp been in business? While newer camps can certainly provide amazing summer memories, there's also something to be said for a camp that has been open for years. What is the return rate for campers and counselors?
- What's the counselor to camper ratio?
- How are kids divided at the camp? By age? Type of activity? Gender?
- What activities or facilities are offered? How much time is a child allowed to spend using a facility he/she particularly loves?
- How much choice does your child have in the

activities he/she participates in while at camp? How structured are the days?

- Does the camp have security personnel?
- What kind of health care is provided? Are medical personnel on site or on call? Where is a child taken if there is a serious medical situation?
- If the camp has a pool, are there certified lifeguards on staff?
- How often is the family given a chance to communicate with the camper? Are electronics allowed?
- What is the dining situation? Can the camp accommodate people with specific dining needs: kosher, vegetarian, gluten-free, etc.?
- What is each child required to bring to camp?
- Is transportation provided to/from camp?
- Do kids travel while at camp?
- How does each week/day vary?

Summer camp can be a great option for structured fun outside of the school environment. Take the time to do the research, make the decision together, listen to your gut instinct and, above all, get ready to have an incredible summer on the East End!

And, any college aged kid who is looking to enjoy an East End summer while gaining valuable experience in the publishing industry is invited to apply for an editorial internship at *Dan's Papers* in Southampton. Send a resume and two writing samples to Stacy Dermont, stacy@danspapers.com.

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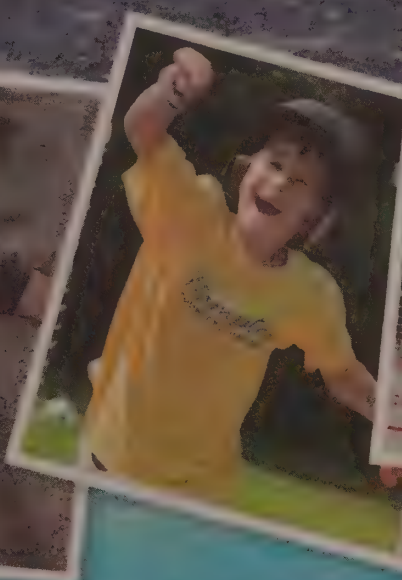
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Winter Break Vacation Relief for Kids

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

There are two words guaranteed to strike fear in the heart of a parent—forget “stranger danger,” we’re talking “school break.” No school and no plans can prompt bored kids to explore all sorts of options, such as tie-dyeing the family cat or using the dryer as a substitute for a carnival ride. Save the cat, the dryer and your sanity and check out any of these mini-camp options to keep your kids happy during that long, long week off from school.

For your budding Picasso or Matisse, there is a wealth of choices to take you from Monday,

February 17 through Friday, February 21. Guild Hall is offering a Vacation Art Week, for kids in grades K through 8, featuring a different medium and theme each day to delight your art-loving darlings. From 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., your kids will get to express their creativity and try their hand at collage, 3D artwork, mask-making and even experiment with the style of Andy Warhol. They’ll also get a tour of the current Student Art Festival Exhibition, to see what their peers have created. At \$25 a day, you can decide whether you want to sign the gang up for one day or all five.

If you’ve been meaning to ferry your crew over to



What to do with the kids over mid-winter recess?

the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill, February Break is a great time. From 10 a.m. to noon, kids ages 4 to 6 will enjoy age-appropriate workshops throughout the galleries, and get a chance to dive into their own art projects. Their older sibs, ages 7 and up, have their own program from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is the same for both age groups—\$40 for each session, \$30 for members. The 2014 Student Art Exhibition, currently on display, is sure to inspire both age groups. Again, you can sign up for one day or more, whichever you choose.

There’s plenty to thrill the future Oscar-winner in your family as well. At Bay Street Theatre’s week-long Theatre Camp, kids ages 8 to 12 will sharpen their acting chops with theater games, improv and instruction in all aspects of performance, including singing, acting and dance. The program culminates on Friday with a show for family and friends. Bay Street’s vacation camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., so you can keep your kids roughly on their school schedule, but with more fun and less homework. Led by Bethany Dellapolla, the program, which costs \$385 for the week, has a limited class size, which means it’s a good idea to sign as up early as you can.

Your Broadway babies will also find a creative outlet at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Their ambitious Musical Theatre Camp does no less than put on an entire production in a week. Beginning with casting on Monday, the WHBPAC program, led by Missoula Children’s Theatre directors, takes their campers from rehearsal to a Friday evening performance of *Robinson Crusoe*. Kids ages 5 to 16 will also enjoy some more typical camper pleasures, like themed Spirit Days, pizza parties and an ice cream social. At \$400 for the week, your kids will be transported to Robinson Crusoe’s island, at least from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For some kids, it’s just not camp unless there’s running, jumping and some kind of ball to throw around. The East End may be buried under a foot of snow, but your budding athletes can still play their little hearts out indoors at the Southampton Future Stars multi-sports camp, provided you can dig your minivan out of the driveway to get them there. Under two seriously cool-looking inflatable domes, kids from ages 6 to 12 will spend the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. day with instruction in soccer, lacrosse, baseball, basketball and tennis. There are clinics, leagues and skill sessions. You can choose to send your little stars to Future Stars for the day for \$60 a day, or \$250 for the week.

Even if you can’t take your clan on a cruise or Hawaiian holiday, you can still keep the kids busy, entertained and happy for the February school break, no matter what their interests might be. And that means, you’ll be a pretty happy camper, too.

For more information:

Guild Hall Vacation Art Week, guildhall.org, 631-324-0806

Parrish Art Museum, parrishart.org, 631-283-2118

Bay Street Theatre Camp, baystreet.org, 631-725-0818 ext. 129

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Keep Calm and Camp On

BY MATTHEW APFEL

It's February and summer is just around the corner. Um, maybe not. I don't have to remind you that it's been pretty nippy on the East End lately.

But here at *Dan's*, we are always looking to the future—aka The Summer. And if you have kids, then chances are you're sitting at home right now, trying to figure out where to go for summer camp.

I know exactly how you feel. I have three kids of my own and understand how difficult (and expensive) the process can be. So when my editors mentioned *Dan's* Camp Guide, I got fired up and immediately started searching for digital tools—apps and websites—that can help find that perfect summer spot.

A Slow Start

My first step was a simple web search combining the terms “summer camp,” “app” and “guide.” Bad idea. Most of the results focused on a jam band rock festival somewhere in Illinois that happens to be called Summer Camp. Not exactly what I was looking for—but hey, if you dig bands like Primus and the guys from Phish, then definitely check it out.

App-Titude

I decided to take my search to the App Store, and while I didn't strike gold, I did find a few promising free apps.

The best of the bunch is Our Kids Camp Locator. Catchy name, and no mistaking what it does. I love simple apps and this one takes the cake. Upon opening, you have three search options: GPS, manual address or camp type. Once you retrieve your search results, you just click to access the website, directions, contact info and photos.

There are limitations, of course. For starters,

thousands of camps simply aren't listed in the service. I entered the zip code 11968, and the app produced a list of camps in Ontario. That's Canada.

Even worse: there are no reviews, comments or advice from independent sources; you're basically at the mercy of whatever information each camp chooses to share. Not exactly an objective way to decide which people will take care of your precious 10-year-old.

The Maine Point

I dug around and found a free app called Maine Summer Camps. At first glance, this one seems really limited—you're brought to an interactive map that has lots of dropped pins from participating camps. Guess what happens when you click on one of those pins? Nothing! You just get a camp logo—no information, not even a link to a website. But the “main”—no pun intended—tab at the bottom of the screen has an option to “find a summer camp” where you can narrow down your options based on camp length and type. You can also request a print copy of a Maine camp directory.

Of course, none of the camps are located anywhere close to the East End. And who actually wants to leave here during the summer?

Chat It Up

Okay, using apps seems to be limited. So I went back to the web and rolled up my digital sleeves. I found a couple of different websites that have decent information and independent reviews.

Choicecamps.com is a good place to start. It has a simple interface with tabs breaking down camps



Thumbs up for East End summer camps!

by general interest such as “sports camps,” “arts camps,” etc. It also provides links and review to teen travel services, which have basically replaced summer camp for teenagers. Most importantly, the site also has regional breakdowns for camps

Campratingz.com is great if you want to focus on parent reviews and gossip. It feels more like Trip Advisor, less like a database of information, making it an ideal secondary site to visit, once you've zoned in on some good potential camps. One drawback is the user interface; it's a little disorganized and illogical. But all the information is there.

Finally, once you've made a decision about camp, there are lots of sites that provide tips on what to bring. Of course, keep in mind that just because you pack lots of sunscreen, bug spray, and toothpaste, it doesn't necessarily mean your kid will use it! 🐻

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Going to Market in Riverhead

BY GIANNA VOLPE

Get your reusable grocery bags ready and forget that Super Wal-Mart because this Saturday marks the third date of the massive new farmers market in the heart of beautiful, historic downtown Riverhead.

The market, which is located at 17 E. Main—the former site of Swezey's Department Store—will take place every Saturday until May 17, according to organizer Holly Browder of Browder's Birds in Southold. Browder said there's a growing waiting list of East End purveyors who hope to offer up their local goods alongside the 35 entities who signed up in advance of the grand opening Feb. 1.

More than 1,000 shoppers flooded downtown for the first day of the farmers market—crowding the booths to peruse and buy East End goodies including eggs, mushrooms, meats, cheeses, bread, beer, wool and oysters.

"It's exciting to see so many people hustling and bustling downtown," town board member Jodi Giglio said of the crowd as she and fellow board member George Gabrielsen stood shoulder-to-shoulder with shoppers. "This is so great for the farmers because winter is traditionally difficult for sales," added Gabrielsen.

Vendors included Race Rock Oysters, Koppert Cress, Mecox Bay Dairy, Long Island Mushroom Co., Browder's Birds and Gula Gula Empanadas.

While Wainscott's Miss Lady Small Batch Root Beer provided refreshing non-alcoholic suds to

consumers, Riverhead's newest craft beer kid on the block, Moustache Brewery, debuted their growlers of Everyman's Porter, Shoot Yo' Rye Out Scotch Rye ale and Maiden Voyage pale ale to the throngs.

"This is crazy," Lauri Spitz said with a smile as she poured a growler of Maiden Voyage, she and husband Matt's inaugural ale. "We didn't know what to expect, but we definitely didn't expect this level of craziness. We were setting up the table this morning and people were already lining up for beer!"

Spitz called the opportunity to service so many people at the farmers market an "amazing" one, adding it will be wonderful to begin getting Riverhead acquainted with the Central Islip couple's products as their Hallett Street tasting room will not be ready to open for a few more months. The couple sold through at least six kegs of beer during the grand opening of the market.

Executive Director of the Long Island Farm Bureau, Joe Gergela, said he was blown away by the response to the market as he stood amidst the crowd. "I think it's definitely exceeded everyone's expectations," Gergela said. "People are going to come from all over for this market and this is just the beginning. I think this, by itself, will bring back downtown Riverhead."

The idea for the market was sparked in Brookhaven during a November meeting of the Long Island



Holly Browder, Ray Pickersgill
(BID), Supervisor Sean Walter

Regional Economic Development Council, where Southold farmer Holly Browder said she sat next to Christine Kempner, director of Riverhead's Community Development Agency, and got to talking about Gergela's longtime desire for a year-round indoor farmers market.

"Christine thought Riverhead would be a great place for one and we got the Riverhead Business Improvement District to sponsor it," Browder said. "The BID really cares about the town's image and they have done an amazing job. I thought the building was just going to be a raw industrial space, which was fine with me because it's

an old department store, but the BID cleaned it up, painted it, hung banners in front and in back of the building, changed 47 fluorescent bulbs and got the boiler going (for the first time since 2006.)"

Riverhead Town Supervisor Sean Walter affectionately dubbed BID president Ray Pickersgill "the mayor of downtown Riverhead," for his hard work in getting the market started, adding Pickersgill has been working on the project for a decade.

The town itself cosponsored the market, helped negotiate the building's lease and sent the fire marshal and building inspector to the site in the two weeks leading up to the grand opening. "When we have a good idea, we move quickly to execute that idea," Walter said. "We don't let grass grow." 🐾

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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8:30 p.m. Special Valentine's Day jazz performance by Jeff Kashiwa, founder of The Sax Pack and longtime member of the Rippingtons. \$30. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 jazzontheisland.com

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

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Eric Messin: Old School Jewels in Southampton

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

With Valentine's Day around the bend, it seemed an ideal time to pay a visit to Eric Messin, artist and jeweler, at The Pelletreau Silver Shop. On a rainy Friday evening, stepping into The Pelletreau Silver Shop was a trip back in time. The Southampton historical landmark, built in 1686, is a dark, wooden structure, one-story high, and sits both humbly and proudly on Main Street, surrounded by the likes of J. Crew and Chase Bank. Inside, the shop displays items and tools made by colonial silversmith Elias Pelletreau. Dimly lit, with wood beams overhead, the shop remains unchanged since Pelletreau's time—and yet it is also the current working place of Eric Messin. Past and present come together here magically; as Messin uses 1,000-year-old stones and sets them in his own, more modern designs.

Messin's career in jewelry began with drawing and painting, which he still does, and then moved onto a brief period of sculpting—a creative outlet while he worked at a restaurant. "It became obvious pretty quickly that jewelry was my calling," Messin said, recalling the initial sense of a mystic experience in crafting. He persisted until earning an apprenticeship, where, in the old tradition, he watched and eventually worked alongside the master jeweler. He went on to work in all of the big houses in New York, spending weekends out East. Born in France, with country roots, he found Southampton better suited to him than the city and started a private jewelry salon above the Village Cheese Shoppe. "It's a very personal experience to purchase a piece of jewelry made especially for you," Messin said with regard to his private salon, but no one knew it was there. He walked past The Pelletreau Silver Shop many times, but it was boarded up and, although he thought about it, he never imagine he'd end up there. A few years later, Tom Edmonds, Executive Director of the Southampton Historical Museum, decided that something needed to be done with the space and got in touch with Messin. The rest is history.

Messin finds the shop to be "very conducive to creativity." Summers are very busy with visitors and sales and the winters allow him to focus on designing and creating. "In jewelry you express your art, and yet there must be a balance between commercial interests," Messin explains, "there's always a challenge to consider the physical laws, the aesthetic laws, the chemical laws..." Jewelry, unlike art, must be not only aesthetically pleasing, but must take into consideration the wearer. Messin finds the challenge to be rewarding. He not only works in high-end silver pieces, but also uses precious gems in his custom designs—such as a pink diamond ring with half-moon sapphires on either side. Messin works with his clients to create something very special, oftentimes commemorating special occasions, like the birth of a child or Mother's Day. One such design, undoubtedly a future heirloom, was an exquisite necklace that included sapphires and peridots—the birthstones of the mother's two children. He also designed an incredible diamond ring with teardrops, pavé diamonds and an unusual set, a completely unique re-mount design using multiple diamonds from a client's collection. Under glass he also showcases a collection of vintage jewelry—including earrings from Van Cleef & Arpels and a classic three-stone engagement ring.

Messin teaches jewelry making classes on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings, year-round, as a way of giving back to the public. "It's so important for society to sit down, to stop, to bring you back in touch with the divine, with who you are. To come

back within, it's very healthy." After two hours a week for eight weeks, participants take pride in having a piece of jewelry that they crafted themselves.

The legacy is kept alive in the fully functioning museum, which is known by some to be the "longest running shop in the Western hemisphere." There were three generations of silversmiths in the shop, all of French descent, and now, 300 years later,



Eric Messin's shingle on Main Street

there's another Frenchman. Messin finds it to be a privilege and honor. Among Messin's designs, you'll find something distinctive with a profound connection to the universe—past, present and future. 🍷

The Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-0056, ericmessin.com. For details about the Southampton Historical Museum, visit southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

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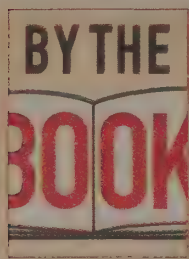
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New Novel: Another Farcical East End Artifact

BY JOAN BAUM

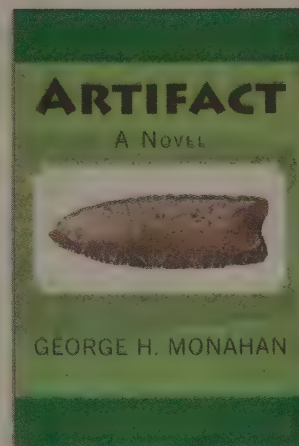


clear early on, however, that Monahan has taken to farce to fashion an over-the-top critique of subjects near and dear to the hearts and minds of East End

Oddly, PR descriptions of East End author George H. Monahan's new novel *Artifact* (Northfield Books) make it sound like a serious, suspenseful mystery: "When real estate developer Vincent Tremayne plans to clear-cut Bayview Woods, Anthropology Professor Thomas Aquinas [!] McGrath must figure out a way to stop him." It becomes

residents. These include preserving the environment from crass and conniving developers, acknowledging and adjudicating Native American claims to local land and ensuring that differing views about how to live with one's neighbors and nature are accorded fair hearing in the interests of justice and societal harmony.

Farce, a mode usually associated with theatre, relies on physical buffoonery, stock characters (some more absurd than others), and comic situations typically involving venality taken to an improbable extreme, though in *Artifact* all's well that ends well as everyone gets



comeuppance in proportion to the degree of corruption and stupidity. But how far can farce go without losing its motivating critical power and entertainment value? The answer probably depends on the cleverness of an intricately constructed, fast-moving plot and on the machinations of at least one likable character whose antics are not totally beyond the ethical pale and with whom the reader can identify.

In *Artifact* the game is on from the opening page. A small group of hip-sounding Native Americans from the Makanhasset Tribal Council (who occasionally invoke Yiddish words) are about to unload a "bug-infested

patch of marshland" on Tremayne, a greedy real estate developer. They alone know that much of the land is worthless swamp, but Tremayne, who thinks he's putting one over on them, pays and then shoots ahead to clear cut for condos. His ditsy wife (blonde, of course), the self-styled senior sales Rep, is hell bent on putting up a replica of an Italian fountain and immediately enlists various cut-rate services. It turns out that one guy does them all, with a different sign for the different jobs and only one assistant who spends most of his time mooning over Tremayne's secretary. The bills mount up, as does his impatience, as does the mayhem.

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McGrath wants to stop the development because it will be in his backyard overlooking the bay, and not, incidentally, destroy the environment. Little does he know that when he reluctantly accepts an adjunct position to teach anthropology at Peconic Community College, his wacky adult ed. students will support his efforts by way of forming a Save the Bayview Woods Coalition. Happy that his boring academic life now seems significant, he's a little slow in seeing just what a loony bunch of loyalists he has inherited. He's pleased, of course, that a Cultural Impact Survey will delay Tremayne's plans for a while, but he hurries matters along, anyway, by fabricating a historical artifact and planting it on the disputed property.

Meanwhile, his little band of student lunatics has banded together and, with the aid of the sensationalist media, gets the Stirling Harbor Village Court to hold an impact hearing. McGrath has second thoughts about his fraud once a former student, now working for the state, gets involved, but it's too late. The situation is out of control. Things go bump in the night near where he buried the phony artifact, and speculation grows about a government cover up, fueled by archaeoastronomy nut cases who believe that the woods may contain remains of an endangered species—Sasquatch, a.k.a. Big Foot—thus proving, against scholarly evidence, that Neanderthals did indeed migrate to the New World. It's a cute romp, with some engaging dialogue and zany scenes, though readers may find the concept and execution diffuse and strained.

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

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2/13. Susan Levin's Abstract Expressionist Paintings & Digital Photographs resonate with humor, authenticity and fun. This show speaks to Levin's philosophy in life as it is expressed through her work. Sotheby's International Realty, 7 Spring Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6000 artbysusanlevin.com

9TH ANNUAL LOVE & PASSION ART SHOW: WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

2/15-5-8 p.m. opening reception. Through 2/22. This annual event has moved to Water Mill. A collaboration between Karyn Mannix Contemporary, Hampton Hang and the Sara Nightingale Gallery. This year's theme is "Walk on the Wild Side." Wine sponsor: Bottle Hampton. 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-329-2811

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ANTHONY LOMBARDO & TOBY HAYNES

Opening reception Mar. 2, 3-5 p.m. The Rosalie Dimon Gallery is located in the Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. Hours are Wed.-Sun., Noon-10 p.m. Through 4/30. 631-722-0500 eastendarts.org

GUIDED TOURS AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

Sundays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Docent-led tours featuring the permanent collection. Tours last approximately one hour. Free with museum admission. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

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TWO WEEKS IN UMBRIA AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

Through 3/17. Come see a new group of paintings by Darius Yektai, marking his third solo show with Tripoli. The series of 25 paintings were made over a two-week period in Montecastello di Vibio, a medieval hilltop fortress town in Umbria. Most of the paintings were done en plein air, under the bright summer sun. Tripoli Gallery, 30a Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

STUDENT ART FESTIVAL PART I/GRADES K-8

Through 2/23. Guild Hall presents their 22nd Student Art Festival features work from young talent across the East End, including Amagansett, East Hampton, Montauk, Wainscott, Southampton, Bridgehampton, Shelter Island and Sagaponack. Free admission. Open special hours after school Monday-Thursday 3-5 p.m.; Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 East Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

KASMIRA MOHANTY AT RIVERHEAD TOWN HALL GALLERY

Through 3/4. The Riverhead Town Hall art exhibits are



PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Love and Passion Art Show

5-8 p.m. (See below)

a collaborative effort on the part of East End Arts and the Township of Riverhead to support local artists and introduce their works to the community. 200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead. 631-727-3200 eastendarts.org

CHRISTINE HIEBERT AND DIANE MAYO AT THE DRAWING ROOM

Through 3/10. The Drawing Room in East Hampton is pleased to present two concurrent exhibitions. Christine Hiebert presents 10 drawings that investigate how the art of drawing expands from the intimacy of a sheet of paper to rotunda wall installations in museums. Ceramic artist Diane Mayo examines dimensionality and rich, saturated color in abstract hand-built forms through her sculpture. The Drawing Room, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com

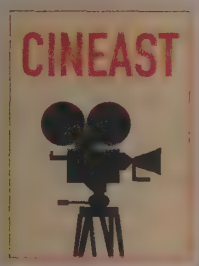
DOWNTON ABBEY STYLE IN SOUTHAMPTON

Through 4/26. Styles and activities during Southampton's Gilded Age occurred between 1880 and 1929 mirror the historical television drama *Downton Abbey*. The museum has a large collection of gowns donated by Southampton's Summer Colony residents who were also members of high society in Manhattan. The exhibit documents the fashion, activities and lifestyle of the community that changed Southampton forever. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

For more events and to post your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

Movies...



ABOUT LAST NIGHT

This Valentine's Day, you're going to want to look at the calendar to confirm for yourself that you haven't been secretly transported back in time. The first sign that you might be reliving the '80s is the release of *About Last Night*, which is a remake of 1986's

About Last Night, which was a somewhat tame, if not lame, film based on David Mamet's play *Sexual Perversity In Chicago*. 2014's *About Last Night* takes the 1986 film, which was basically a Mamet-inflected sex comedy set among white urban professionals, and reimagines it among contemporary black professionals. In the process, it loses the characteristic, Mamet-style dialogue (where nobody ever finishes a sentence, a device that many people won't miss) and replaces it with Kevin Hart. Hart, who is best known for his stand-up comedy, motormouths his way through the film like Eddie Murphy on speed.



called *Endless Love* that today is perhaps best remembered for its Lionel Richie-Diana Ross duet theme song, the soft-rock radio standard "Endless Love." The 1981 film was much hyped at the time for its handling of the touchy subject of teen sex, a topic made all the more titillating by the relative youth of its stars. In 2014, it's hard to imagine the storyline generating quite that much of a stir—a reality reflected by the fact that while the original film was saddled with an R rating, the 2014 remake is rated PG-13. The theme song for the 2014 remake? Skylar Grey covering Robert Palmer's "Addicted To Love."

ROBOCOP

A *Robocop* remake? Now it's definitely time to freak out. The third remake of an 80s film to get released this weekend—what's going on? Those of us with fond memories of the original *Robocop*, an action film that exuded a somewhat surprising anti-establishment spirit and quirky humor, are right to feel wary, given contemporary Hollywood's tendency to treat action heroes with a stolid reverence. On the other hand, the new *Robocop* has Samuel

L. Jackson, Gary Oldman and Michael Keaton—all deft performers who know how to deliver heavy dialog with a wink and a nudge, so this *Robocop* stands a chance of being as light on its feet as the original. The film is set, like the original, in Detroit, and comes just at about the right time for the unveiling of a new *Robocop* statue in that hard luck city. I'm not making that up. 🐼

ENDLESS LOVE

In another disconcerting sign that we may have entered a time warp, movie theaters will begin screening a film called *Endless Love* today. It was 1981 when Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt starred as the star-crossed lovers Jade and David in a film

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90 Main Street, Sag Harbor
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UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

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HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

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VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

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MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

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Love is in the Air on the East End...

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



They say you can't really love someone until you love yourself first. That means farewell to that inner critic and nag and hello to a softer, loving voice that offers plenty of forgiveness and encouragement. So next time you're in CVS and see the explosion of red and pink hearts in the

candy aisle, let it be a reminder: Love isn't just for sweethearts!

Spread the love this month by bringing something heart-shaped into your office to share with your colleagues. At *Dan's Papers*, we're awfully close to **Dunkin' Donuts** so bringing in donuts is not a rarity, although, this year Dunkin' is offering two varieties of heart-shaped doughnuts, introducing the new Cookie Dough Donut and the return of its Brownie Batter Donut, both festively frosted. Our Dunkin' Donuts is located at 20 County Road 39, Southampton.

For anyone who missed last week's alert, to make Valentine's Day even sweeter, **Links of London** is offering a complimentary White Sapphire Heart Charm with the purchase of any Mini Sweetie Bracelet until Feb. 14. After that, there's still plenty of time to peek around at all the beautiful jewelry. After all, do we really need an occasion for jewelry? Rose Jewelers is located at 57 Main Street in Southampton.

Call 631-283-5757 or visit rosejewelersny.com.

Now here's a store I love: **Ganeaux**. Located in Amagansett, visiting this boutique is always a fun excuse for me to take a drive east and gets me out of my winter routine (which largely involves not leaving the house). Ganeaux offers a stylish mix of men's and women's fashion, jewelry, apothecary, books, art and other fun items. You'll find everything from James Colarusso's gold pendants and chains to handmade leather pouches and bags and the very latest in denim. New for 2014 is the army-inspired NLST debut collection. Sexy and sleek yet edgy and rugged, prepare to fall in love. Ganeaux is at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7717 or visit ganeaux.com.

In case you hadn't heard, our much-loved **Collette's** bargain basement is moving! Don't worry, the designer resale boutique is not going far, and the bonus is we get to take part in a fabulous moving sale at their soon-to-be-former location, 10 Main Street Southampton, with an additional 50% off of the lowest marked price. The Bargain Basement by Collette will be moving to 25 Hampton Road, Southampton.

If you're a last-minute shopper, it's never too late to order that Valentine's Day gift from **Dune Jewelry**. Dune Jewelry has a beautiful heart necklace that's made with your choice of beach sand! With over 1,600 sands in their Sandbank™, Dune Jewelry custom makes all orders out of their Boston studio. Their sand collection keeps growing, almost weekly, thanks to customers sending in their own

sand for their very own one-of-a-kind pieces. Here in the Hamptons, I'm sure you can find some to send in. Visit dunejewelrydesign.com.

February is "50% OFF FRIDAYS" At The **ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop** at 17 Montauk Highway in Sagaponack. Sales at the Thrift Shop directly support the animals at the ARF Adoption Center. Pet owners will tell you, there's much joy and love to be shared with owning a cat or dog, so if you've been thinking about it, go ahead and adopt a pet this month! Call 631-537-0400 or visit Arfhampsons.org. A special congrats to the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons for receiving the highest rating from Charity Navigator for the second year in a row!

This Valentine's Day, give yourself some love in the form of pampering—a new haircut, a massage, a facial, or even a quick mani-pedi will make you feel and look great. My favorite spot for nails is in Hampton Bays (the nail mecca of the East End) in a charming place called **Little Bird Nail Salon**, located at 3 East Montauk Highway. Call 631-723-1118 or visit littlebirdnails.com.

A note from one of our Dan's Editors:

Right now I'm in the *Dan's Papers* offices and I'm wearing my new shoes from **ZenKombort by Klogs**. They are the "Temple" model in merlot. I heart these comfy shoes, and they look so cool with their braided leather diagonal strap! I think I'm going to order another pair in black for my dark side... zenkomfort.com

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X WITH RACHEL FELDMAN AT LULULEMON ATHLETICA
5:30 p.m. Bring sneakers and get ready to work out. Classes are complimentary. lululemon athletica, 35 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4192 lululemon.com

ESL FOR BEGINNERS

6-7 p.m. Every Thursday. Join instructor Lisa Del Favero for this basic English class. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL: 2ND AND 4TH THURSDAYS

6 p.m. Develop and improve your communication, speaking and leadership skills. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7-9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. 631-899-3915 thejamsession.org

STEVE FREDERICKS AT MUSE IN THE HARBOR

7-10 p.m. Thursdays. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday, no cover. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4810 museintheharbor.com

F.L. & FRIENDS AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE

7-11 p.m. Music at Hotel Fish & Lounge. \$1 burgers. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

CORETTA: PROMISE TO THE DREAM

8 p.m. Through 2/23. One-woman show by Tina Andrews about life of Coretta Scott King. Levitas Center for the Arts, Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR

8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-4200 agaveswhb.com

KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S

9:30 p.m. Thursdays, with Helen of The Diva's Karaoke. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysinn.com

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

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9:30-10:30 a.m. Zumba and Total Body Conditioning combined into one unique and effective class. \$20 or call for 10-class promotion. Dance Centre of the Hamptons, 10 Mitchell Lane, Westhampton Beach. 203-536-1159 zumbafitnesshamptons.com

HAPPY HOUR AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE

4 p.m.-midnight. Party all night with DJ Dory at 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

EXPRESSION SESSIONS AT CAFÉ AT THE PARRISH BY ART OF EATING

5-7 p.m. End the week with a gathering of local artists and business people and express yourself in "Artist's Sketchbook" with a profound saying, poem, sketch, drawing, pen, ink and more. Best entry each week wins a free lunch for two at the café. Café at the Parrish by Art of Eating, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 facebook.com/cafeattheparrish

THE LOUNGE: SOPHIA BASTIAN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

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VALENTINE'S DAY FULL "SNOW MOON" HIKE

7-8 p.m. Romantic stroll in the lovely moonlight. A leisurely paced hike through open-field trails behind South Fork Natural History Museum. Warm up with hot cider and donuts afterward. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 longpondgreenbelt.org

FRIDAY NIGHT JAMS AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE

7-11 p.m. Night of great music. \$5 burgers. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

SCREENING OF ROMEO AND JULIET

7:30 p.m. Screening of *Romeo and Juliet*, starring Orlando Bloom. \$18 general admission/\$16 members. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Dan's Literary Prize Readings

5 p.m. (See below)

FIRESIDE SESSION WITH NANCY ATLAS AND BRIAN MITCHELL

8 p.m. Series featuring Nancy Atlas and a new guest-star each week. \$15. Bay Street Theatre, Corner of Bay and Main Streets, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

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10 p.m. Fridays. 401 W. Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-9597

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CALENDAR

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9–10 a.m. The Dance Centre of the Hamptons, 10 Mitchell Place, Westhampton Beach. 203-536-1159 zumba-oscar.com

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Noon–7 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays; 3–7 p.m., Friday.
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ENHANCED RESTORATIVE YOGA
4–5 p.m. Gentle movement and breathing. Class limited to 10. Hamptons Yoga Healing Arts, 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-355-1855 hamptonsyogahealingarts.com

SOUTHAMPTON SALON SERIES: DAN'S LITERARY PRIZE READINGS
5 p.m. Readings of selected essays in honor of Dan's Literary Prize competition. Featuring works by Nicholas Kardaras, Kristen McConnell, Mark Chapman and Sara Karl. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500 southamptoninn.com

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER 3RD ANNUAL HAMPTONS PUPPY LOVE HOEDOWN
7 p.m. A night of dinner, dancing, discount cash bar, raffles, prizes and more. \$60/\$70 at door. 230 Elm, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 728-PETS southamptonanimalshelter.com

BETH ORTON AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The folk singer/songwriter comes to Westhampton Beach. \$40. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

KIDS' CALENDAR

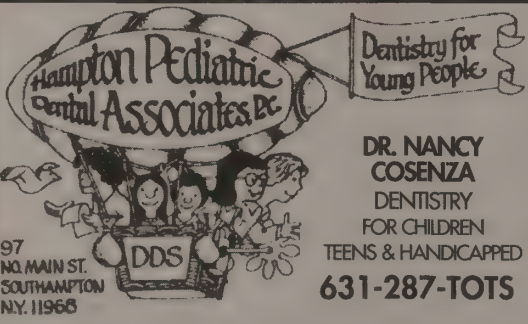
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North Fork Calendar pg. 34,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. 35, Calendar pg. 39

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For little ones 1–3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

ADULT TENNIS PROGRAMS AT FUTURE STARS SOUTHAMPTON
7 a.m.–8 p.m. Tennis programs for all levels, including clinics, private sessions, seasonal court rentals and hourly rentals. Mornings or afternoons. Future Stars Southampton, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-6707 futurestarsouthampton.com

SUNDAY SALUTATIONS WITH SHANA HEATLEY
Noon. Class is complimentary. lululemon athletica, 35 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4192 lululemon.com

PRENTISS DUNN MUSICAL LECTURE
2 p.m. The classical music professor returns once again for the annual lecture series. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

FREE WINTER FILM SERIES: FOUND MEMORIES
4:30 p.m. 10th Annual Free Winter Film Series in partnership with East Hampton Library presents *Found Memories*, about an elderly woman who forges a connection with a young photographer. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

NEWPLICATE BRIDGE GAME WATER MILL BRIDGE CLUB
10 a.m.–1 p.m. Every Monday. Beginners and those with little experience are welcome. Introduction to bridge with teacher Susan Denenholz. Water Mill Bridge Club, 1040 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-6448 bridgeinthehamptons.com

LEGOS AND GAMES
4–5 p.m. For Kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump-rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10–36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SHARK DIVE
11 a.m. Daily, ages 12 and up (12–17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

SATURDAY STORY TIME
10 a.m. Join Amy for a Saturday morning full of fun. Enjoy great stories and an art activity. For children of all ages. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

YOGA FOR CHILDREN
12:30–1:30 p.m. Every Saturday at Amy's Ark Studio and Farm. Children ages 5–9. \$8. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. 631-902-3655

KATIE'S PUPPETS
2:30–3:30 p.m. Watch a puppet show and make your own puppet. Children's programs are free of charge. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

THE W CONNECTION: A WIDOWS SUPPORT GROUP
4–6 p.m. Widows meet and discuss topics and issues that have helped them adapt to their new lives. No fee, but joining is required. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 800-425-0675 wconnection.org

MONDAY NIGHT DANCE CLASS
5:45–6:45 p.m. Different music/dance styles each week. The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane above Eileen Fisher, East Hampton. 631-604-1462 jamielerner.com

ESL CONVERSATION AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
6 p.m. Other levels available during the week. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

INDUSTRY NIGHT AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
4–6 p.m. Every Tuesday through the winter. Employees of local restaurants and wine shops who sell Wölffer wine can enjoy half-off glasses of wine and cheese plates. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106

ZUMBA AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
6:30–7:30 p.m. Wear comfortable clothing. \$5 per session. Call to register. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 101

JDTLAB: FREE IMPROV COMEDY WORKSHOP
7:30 p.m. Featuring actors enrolled in the Upright Citizens Brigade improv school. Free. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

LADIES NIGHT AT SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE
9:30 p.m. DJ Tony spins Hamptons classics. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800 publick.com

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3–plus. 631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.com

TEA WITH T
2:30 p.m. For children 4 and up. Enjoy tea and stories with T. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

SUNDAY GAMES
3:30–4:30 p.m. Sundays. John Jermain Library. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. Get away from TV screens and challenge your friends or family to a friendly board game competition. The library will provide a variety of games including Chutes & Ladders, Candyland, Apples to Apples and others. Ages 3–9. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

WALDORF-INSPIRED MORNING CRAFTS
8:45–9:45 a.m. Crafts made of natural materials to be cherished by children and adults. Felted animals, knitting kittens and more. Our Sons and Daughters School, 11 Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. 518-265-9423 oursonsanddaughters.org

MONDAY STORYTIMES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
11:45 a.m., Listen to stories, sing songs and make a craft! All are welcome to listen. The crafts are most appropriate for preschool age children. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

FLASH STORY TIME AND CRAFT
2:15 p.m.–2:45 p.m. Super-fast and super-fun with books and a simple craft. Great for children nursery school-PreK. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810

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Chef Matt Guiffrida: A Muse in the Harbor

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

A classic with a twist, Chef Matt Guiffrida took all the mouth-watering extras that make a great steak and put them together in a dish that hits all the right flavor notes with his Horseradish and Gorgonzola Crusted NY Strip Steak.

"I love steaks," he says from his restaurant, Muse in the Harbor. "If I go out I want a steak that has something unusual for a special occasion. Of course a steak has to have a good marinade rub beyond just salt and pepper, so I was playing with all the great steak add-ons like horseradish, green peppercorns and Dijon mustard. I thought this is all good, so let me just put all of this into a crust that can be layered on top. I tried this on steaks like filet mignon but filet should stand alone—it's so good."

"Rib eye is too fatty and you couldn't see the steak under the crust so that wouldn't work. Strip steak works best with this combo. Add on a loaded potato and it's a winner."

"This dish has been very popular, we usually change up the menu seasonally but we have kept this on the menu for seven years year-round. We took it off years ago but so many people asked for it we realized we had a keeper."

Guiffrida has been very busy at Muse as he has just purchased the building. "We're staying put!" he says. "Now that we own the place we are doing more renovation on the bar, we put in new awnings, garden boxes for herbs, and a great patio. It will all be ready in time for summer."

Horseradish Gorgonzola NY Strip Steak

4 12 oz. – 14oz strip steaks
2 tbsp. olive oil
kosher salt
fresh cracked pepper

1. Rub steaks with oil and season with kosher salt and cracked pepper.
2. Grill to desired temp or sauté in hot pan on stove.
3. Add crust (see recipe below) and brown under broiler or with a crème brûlée torch.
4. Eat.

For Crust:

1/2 cup crumbled Gorgonzola
1/2 cup grated horseradish, drained
1 tbsp. Dijon mustard
1 tbsp. green peppercorns, drained (optional).
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

1. Mix all ingredients together in a bowl and layer on top of steak.

Loaded Baked Potato Hash

4 baked potatoes, diced.
2 tbsp. sour cream
half a bunch of scallions, chopped
1/4 lb. bacon, chopped
1/2 c shredded cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper.



Courtesy Muse in the Harbor

Treat your valentine to steak!

1. Cook bacon until crispy.
2. Add potatoes and scallion. Brown for 4 minutes.
3. Remove from heat and add cheese and sour cream.
4. Season with salt and pepper to taste.
5. Eat. 🍴

Muse in the Harbor is located at 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. For more information, call 631-899-4810, or visit museintheharbor.com to view the menus online.

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Winter is a Rich Time for Local Foods

BY SILVIA LEHRER

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING



A winter farmers market is blessedly happening at Tom Collichio's Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton and I was lucky to attend its inaugural on January 15. It felt like summer in January as I visited with Natalie and Steven Judelson of Amagansett Sea Salt Company, the Ludlows of Mecox Bay Dairy cheeses and the folk of Long Island

Mushroom Company with their beautifully packaged baskets of local shiitake and oyster mushrooms from the North Fork. Sundry other vendors with their teas, baked goods galore and many more enticing products filled the two large rooms adjacent to the restaurant. The visitors' enthusiasm was contagious!

Landy Labadie, Director of Food and Beverage Operations at the Topping Rose House, has scheduled a second date for the market on Saturday, February 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a March 15 date on board. For further information about the market, visit toppingrosehouse.com.

Jane Maguire and John Quigley are the entrepreneur owners of the Long Island Mushroom Company. The couple is growing glorious shiitakes and Blue oyster mushrooms at their 6,500 square foot mushroom farm in Cutchogue. In recent years the availability of "wild" mushroom varieties has exploded and now you can have them all year round to enjoy in the following recipes.

FARFALLE PASTA WITH WILD MUSHROOMS

Farfalle or other short pasta, such as tubular penne or

twisted fusilli is the desired shape to be used to retain the sauce.

Serves 3 to 4

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/3 pound shiitake mushrooms, stemmed, brushed clean and sliced
2 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
Zest of 1 lemon
1/8 teaspoon (or more to your taste) dried pepper flakes
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3/4 pound penne, farfalle or fusilli
2 to 3 tablespoons chopped Italian flat-leaf parsley
1/3 pound ricotta salata grated

1. Heat olive oil in a 12-inch skillet. Sauté mushrooms for 3 to 4 minutes then add garlic and continue to cook over low heat. Add lemon zest, season with pepper flakes and salt.

2. Meanwhile bring a large pot of water to the boil. Add salt to taste and put in the pasta. Cook penne until al dente, about 9 to 11 minutes. Ladle 1/4 cup



Savory mushrooms make this dish delicious!

pasta water to the sauce in the skillet and drain the pasta. Add pasta to the sauce in the skillet and toss to mix. Garnish with parsley and shavings of ricotta salata; serve hot.

BRAISED WILD MUSHROOM AND GREENS SALAD

Braising, a method of cooking generally reserved to cook less tender cuts of meat such as short ribs and shanks; here the technique is used to prepare a mix of flavorful local mushrooms with balsamic vinegar.

Serves 4 to 6

For the mushrooms

1/2 pound mushrooms, shiitake and oyster mix
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large leek, trimmed, washed well and thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
2 tablespoons water

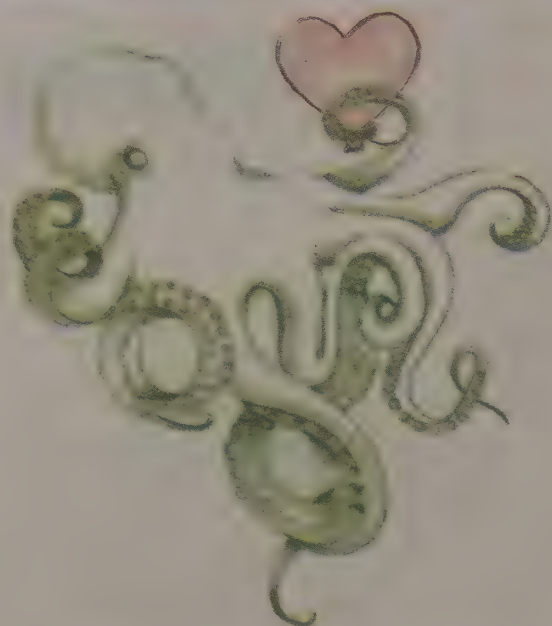
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

For the Greens and Vinaigrette

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3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup toasted pine nuts for garnish

1. Cut off and discard mushroom stems (or rinse and use to make a mushroom broth).

Rinse mushrooms in a colander, tossing them under a spray of cool water. Transfer to paper towels and pat dry. Cut shiitake and oyster mushrooms into 1/4-inch slices. If using oyster mushrooms, separate at the stem end. Set aside.

2. Warm the olive oil in a large 10- to 12-inch nonstick skillet. Add leeks and garlic and sauté, stirring for a minute or so. Add the prepared mushrooms, toss to mix and cook, stirring occasionally for 3 to 4 minutes until mushrooms are slightly tender. Add balsamic vinegar and water, cover the pan and simmer for 8 to 10 minutes over low heat. If you would like to serve the mushrooms warm leave in the skillet and simmer over low heat. Or let stand at room temperature. This preparation can be prepped up to several hours ahead.

3. To serve, place the prepared greens in a large mixing bowl. Spoon on olive oil in a circular motion and sprinkle with salt; toss to coat. Pour on vinegar in the same manner then add several grinds of freshly ground pepper. Toss with abandon to distribute the dressing. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Divide greens on 4 to 6 plates, top with mushrooms and sprinkle on pine nuts. Serve at once. 🍴

For Silvia's blogs and more recipes visit savoringthehamptons.com.

A Tasty Dinner for Two...

BY AJI JONES



Rockefeller with Mecox Bay Dairy Gruyère, natural beef short ribs braised in Merlot wine with oyster sauce and chocolate soufflé. 631-537-4700. freshhamptons.com.

CITTANUOVA in East Hampton offers specials throughout the week. Happy hour served daily from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the bar, featuring drink specials and \$5 small plates. Tuesday is pizza night; all pizzas, including the pancetta affumicata—smoked pork, red onions, béchamel, grana and mozzarella served with a draft beer and dessert for \$15. Wednesday is steak night; the tagliata steak is available for \$19. Every Thursday is pasta night; three-pasta sampler \$15. 631-324-6300. cittanuova.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE serves brunch every Sat. and Sun. 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$15 per person; includes one brunch item and one mimosa. Bloody Mary or 12-oz. draft. Select items include classic challah, griddle toasted with warm maple syrup, accompanied by choice of bacon or sausage; 8-oz. marinated flatiron steak with two farm-fresh

eggs any style, with toast and home fries; and the Long Island style crab cake and poached egg served over a tossed green salad with white balsamic vinaigrette. 631-283-2800. publick.com.

THE FRISKY OYSTER in Greenport currently offers dinner Fri. and Sat. 5 to 11 p.m. and on Thur. and Sun. 5 to 10 p.m. The menu features items including oysters friskafella with garlic-scented spinach, chipotle and Parmigiano aioli, the country salad, with friseé, pancetta lardons, roasted garlic and gorgonzola, pan-seared bay scallops with harissa, rose and basmati rice, pomegranate barbeque beef short ribs with creamy polenta and baby carrots, and roasted free-range chicken breast with tomatoes, feta and fregola. 631-477-4265. thefriskyoyster.com.

FARM COUNTRY KITCHEN in Riverhead is open seven days a week. Lunch and dinner is served Mon. through Fri. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sat. and Sun. noon to 10 p.m. Select lunch menu items may include the Wayne wrap made with sliced steak, vine-ripe tomatoes, sautéed red onions and melted cheddar on French bread with a side salad, and the tricolor salad with baby arugula, endive, radicchio, shaved Romano, olives, orange roasted peppers, fresh mozzarella and tomatoes with balsamic. The dinner menu features items such as New Orleans scallops, pan-seared and served with guacamole, salsa and special sauces, the baby spinach salad tossed with a wild berry honey lavender vinaigrette and finished with Cajun shrimp, crumbled feta and toasted almonds and the chicken stella, boneless breasts with garlic, shallots, fresh oregano, mushrooms, balsamic reduction, cherry tomatoes, light stock asparagus and vegetables. 631-369-6311. farmcountrykitchen.net. 🍴

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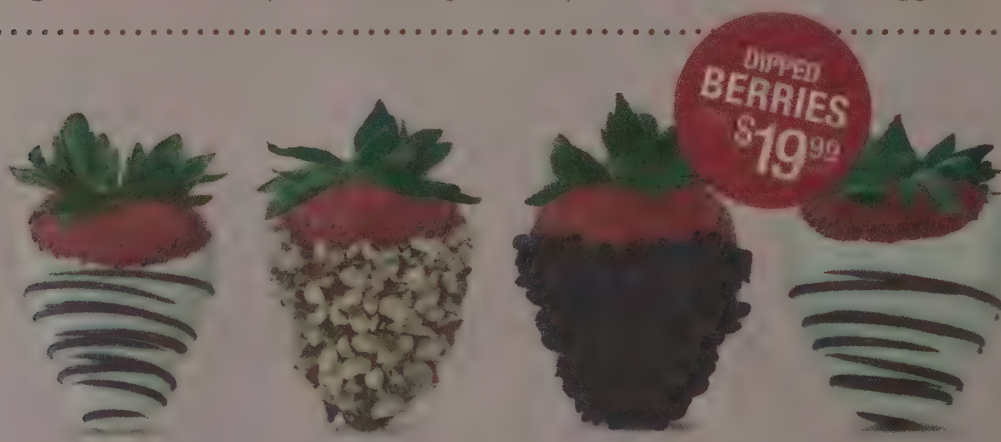
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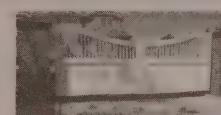
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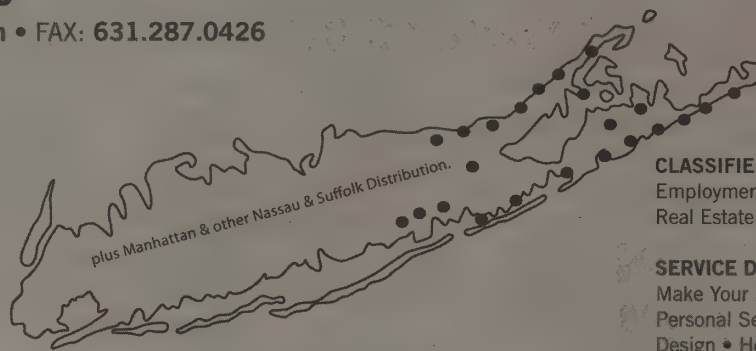
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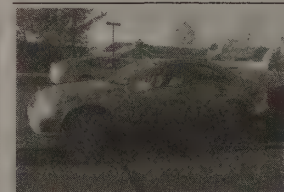
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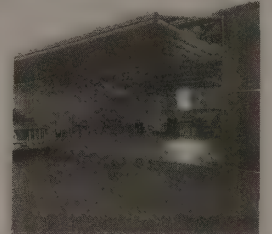
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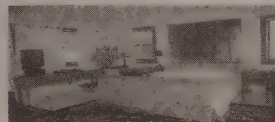
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Philipp Preuss of Southampton is currently selling his home. He's had it on the market since late last year. While accepting analog forms of payment like cash is always encouraged, Preuss is open to getting paid in Bitcoin, as well. What's a "Bitcoin?" A Bitcoin is essentially a digital currency, created by a hacker (or hackers, since nobody knows for sure) named "Satoshi Nakamoto," which, of course, is an alias. Bitcoins aren't currently regulated by anything but market demand, though outgoing Fed chairman Ben Bernanke was open to the idea of regulating the currency. Bitcoins are also incredibly volatile, with the value of a single Bitcoin being worth \$500 one day to \$1,200 another.

I'm a little obsessed with Bitcoin at the moment. It's a fascinating concept and is being accepted as a means of payment by more and more outlets and retailers every day. Popular sites like Reddit, OkCupid and many others currently accept the currency, with more on the immediate horizon, including Overstock.com.

"I'm a big fan of Bitcoin," Preuss said. "In May of this year, when Coinbase got their venture capital money, I thought there had to be something to this. I just thought I'd open the purchase of my home to a larger audience. Maybe international people who are more inclined to buy something with Bitcoin. There are some young kids out there mining Bitcoin. I don't mind the volatility of the currency."

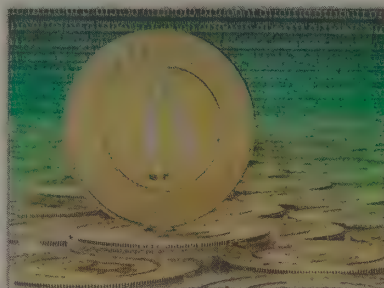
There are other parts of the country that currently

accept Bitcoin for real estate transactions. There's a condo development in New Jersey that accepts the currency for its newly constructed homes, for example. I was curious what the general reaction was to Preuss wanting to sell his home using the semi-controversial currency.

"There have been some nibbles, I'm still waiting to hear. My broker hasn't had any specific requests related to the Bitcoin news, but I've been surprised by how many outlets picked the story up, in terms of media," Preuss said. "Initially, I had to explain to my broker what Bitcoin is. He had heard of it but he didn't know how it works. I'm not sure he understands it now, either, actually."

I've known folks who've picked up a few Bitcoins since the currency began picking up steam. Like the true moron I am, I failed to buy a single Bitcoin for \$48 when it was offered to me months ago from a journalist buddy of mine. A single Bitcoin (as of the time of this writing) is worth around \$710, however; an individual can choose to offload a Bitcoin for whatever price they wish.

"Zillow, for example, doesn't account for the neighborhood. The reason for my price tag is because the house is right on the water, I'm open to any bids, I only listed it in mid-October, it's the perfect family getaway right on Big Fresh Pond," Preuss said. "It's great because the kids can sail, there's great fishing.




Dare to partake?

I love it, but unfortunately, it's too far away for me and my family, so we had to move to Connecticut. I'm happy to give a discount if you pay in Bitcoin, so, bring it on!"

The beauty of using Bitcoin is the simplicity in verifying a transaction. Say Preuss does, in fact, sell his home for Bitcoins. He could then check his online "wallet," which is exactly what it sounds like, then, if the money is there, he signs over the home to

the new buyer and both parties walk away happy. "It's easy to be sure to check where Bitcoins come from," Preuss said. "You don't even need to involve the bank anymore. The Bitcoins can be wired into an account, once it's verified, send over the title and you go home. Real simple."

Preuss admits that not everyone around him has been receptive to the Bitcoin idea, but it's been a brilliant stroke of marketing savvy on his end. Bitcoin is hot right now, and with multiple outlets reporting on his openness to the cryptocurrency, his name has become synonymous with it.

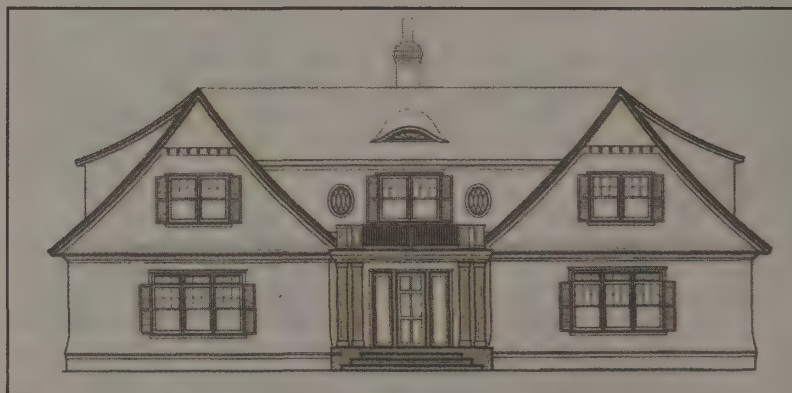
"In general, people just aren't informed about Bitcoin," Preuss said. "You can tell by how old someone is what their reaction is going to be. Older people don't get it, but younger people are open to it. At the end of the day, I'm open to whatever. If you're a hacker with Bitcoin in Russia or China, make me an offer." 

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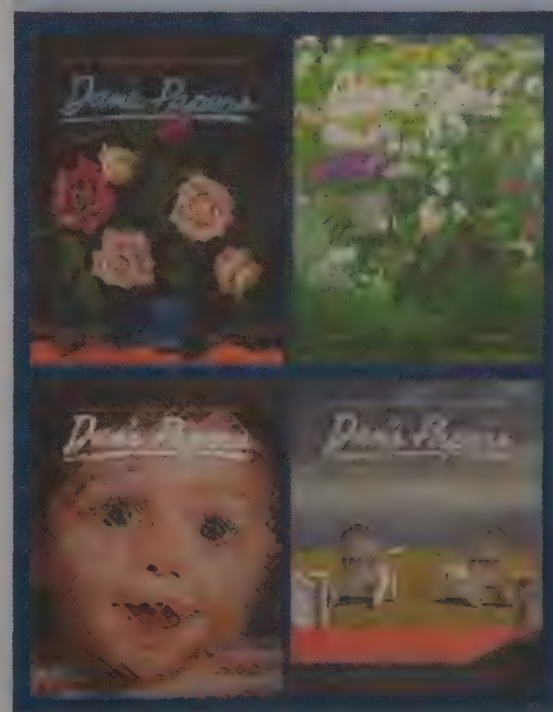
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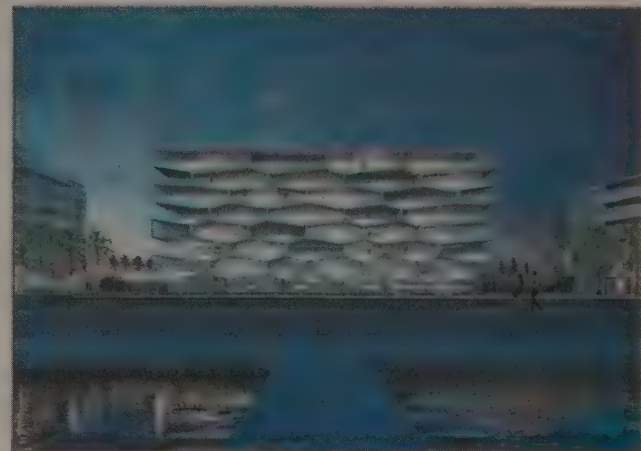
A Tropic Year-Round Getaway in the Bahamas

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

Have you been counting down the days until spring? Had enough of the cold weather and snow this year? Well, there's nothing like a little fun in the sun and warm weather to cure a case of the winter blues. Whether you like to indulge in world-class golf, sailing or relaxing by the pool with a cocktail in hand, Albany, a luxurious tropical retreat located in the Bahamas, has it all.

Albany is a resort community set on 600 acres of Caribbean oceanfront. This amazing property is considered the ultimate yachtsman's retreat. Albany offers a state-of-the-art mega-yacht marina, Ernie Els championship golf course, luxury boutique hotel, magnificent fitness center, spa and salon, an adult pool and bar, family water park, movie theater, racquet center, equestrian center, water sports facilities,

kids' clubhouse and a variety of restaurants. "Since 2006, Albany has welcomed 150 families from 17 countries to become a part of our resort community," said Christopher Anand, Albany's managing partner. "We have focused on New York and South Florida as core markets for New Valley," said Howard Lorber, President and CEO of New Valley, Chairman of Douglas Elliman and longtime resident of the Hamptons. "But after spending time at Albany and seeing what they've already established there, I was convinced we had to form a partnership. We are excited to create these very special homes together with the new Marina Residences designed by BIG." Situated in front of the lifestyle plaza at the center of Albany, the new building named



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The marina offers 71 slips in addition to floating concrete docks that can accommodate boats from 50 feet in length up to 300-foot mega-yachts. This new addition is truly a boating enthusiasts dream.

"Our design is driven by an effort to maximize the enjoyment of the abundant natural qualities of Albany in The Bahamas: the landscape, the sea and the sun," said Bjarke Ingels, founder of BIG. "We were challenged to create one-of-a-kind, luxury residences with breathtaking views and terrace pools. Our honeycomb façade functionally supports the pools making them sink into the terrace floor and provides spectacular sight lines while maintaining privacy for each residence. Drawing inspiration from its coastal setting, the hexagonal design evokes the natural geometries you find in certain coral formations or honeycombs."

"The Honeycomb design with swimming pools on every terrace is the most unique feature. Designed by world-renowned architects—(BIG) and part of the 600-acre brainchild of Joe Lewis and Tiger Woods is the Bahamas' most exclusive residential community and home to the only deep water, mega yacht marina in the Caribbean," shared Horacio LeDon, President, Florida; Senior Managing Director, New York Douglas Elliman Real Estate Development Marketing.

Albany has also recently announced plans to develop the Albany Wellness Center, Albany Medical Center and the Albany Financial Center, which will offer residents turnkey office solutions. With these new additions, Albany offers a live, work, play environment unlike any other in The Bahamas.

"The 600 acres that is Albany in The Bahamas, is one of the most unique developments in the world, given its proximity to the U.S., its access to airlift, its waterfront views and the total lifestyle amenity package," said Howard Lorber. Investing in a vacation property is a luxury, but something the entire family can enjoy. Maybe it's time to consider where your next real estate investment should be? Perhaps you just may decide to escape the cold of winter and enjoy the crystal blue waters of the Bahamas. The Hamptons will be waiting for you when the weather gets warmer.

Honeycomb is scheduled to break ground this summer and open in the first half of 2016. For more information about Albany, please visit albanybahamas.com or call 1-888-909-7001 or email info@albanybahamas.com. (elliman.com)

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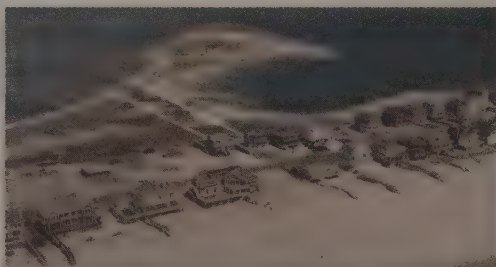


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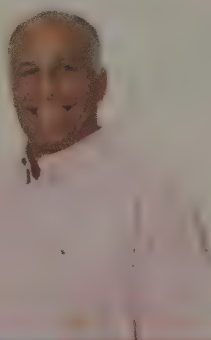
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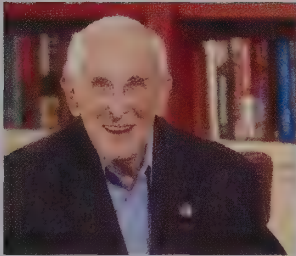
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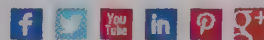


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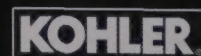
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